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THUMBS UP: Celik's, Golding and Wildwood were all hailed as examples of good shopfronts – although council officers did not like the A-board outside Celik's

THUMBS DOWN: Shopfronts for Jennings, QD Stores and best-one were all criticised

Council to crack down on A-boards and 'intrusive' shopfronts with new guidelines

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

SHOP owners in Newmarket may have to alter the facades and A-boards outside their businesses under new regulations being introduced by the town council and Forest Heath District Council (FHDC).

FHDC held a meeting with business owners in Newmarket last night with a view to cracking down on signage and advertising.

And at the same time town councillors are looking into introducing a shop-front policy – a series of guidelines which businesses must adhere to regarding how the front of their stores will look.

Business owners were addressed last night by Steven Wood, head of planning and regulatory services at FHDC, and Dave Beighton, acting development manager at FHDC.

Some A-boards standing outside shops on the High Street were particularly highlighted as unacceptable, with many blocking the pavement or being too large, said the officers.

In a letter sent to businesses last week, Mr Wood said: "There has been a general concern that the High Street in Newmarket is cluttered with A-boards and other advertising material that detract from the historic character and importantly conservation area.

"The council have received a number of complaints about how the High Street is looking and that something should be done.

"This is a challenge and it has to be acknowledged that the council has had a light touch in respect to the enforcement of advertisement signs.

"This has clearly benefitted the traders through very challenging trading conditions. It is, however, clear that people are now becoming to feel that something should be done."

Mr Beighton told the businesses that they would be able to apply for permission to display A-board advertisements, which made them subject to signage being within certain reach of their shop.

However, some local businesses felt that restrictions on A-boards and signage on the High Street would only make trade to their stores drop.

Julie Eden, owner of Coffee and Co on Sun Lane, said: "I was told

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EXCITING DAY: The fun going on last year at the Open Day

ANOTHER famous face will be gracing the training yards of Newmarket as part of September's Open Day, organisers have announced.

For its third year, the Newmarket Open Day will be held on Sunday, September 21, and will see some of racing's biggest training yards opening their doors for members of the public to take a peek inside.

And this year, Ouija Board, mother of the Derby winner Australia, will be on show at Stanley House Stud.

Trainers including John Berry, Luca Cumani, Ed Dunlop and James Fanshawe will all be giving visitors a behind the scenes look at their work as they open their yards.

Others will be out on the gallops, showing off what they do best.

Meanwhile, trainer John Gosden will be in the ring at Tattersalls, the famous racehorse auction house, and the oldest of its kind in the world, revealing what they look for when trying to buy their next champion.

Afternoon events will then be held on the Rowley Mile racecourse where displays, activities and tradestands will be on offer.

The Open Day raises money for local charities which include The Injured Jockeys Fund, Racing Welfare, The National Horseracing Museum, and The New Astley Club.

Marco Botti, trainer at Prestige Place stables will also be opening up. He said: "We are delighted to be part of the Newmarket Open Day, it's a great opportunity to open up the yards to see the action that happens behind the scenes.

"We are thrilled to be involved in such a good fundraising initiative and to give the general public a rare glimpse at what happens on a daily basis."

The day begins at 9am on Warren Hill, where racehorses will be exercising.

Tickets are £13 (or £15 if you wait until the day), and available from newmarketopenday.co.uk/home/tickets or call the ticket helpline on 0844 579 3010.

Win tickets to Newmarket Open Day

BUDDING young artists can win family tickets to the Open Day, along with art prizes, with our competition. All you need to do is draw or paint us a picture that sums up Newmarket for you.

There are two age groups, 8 and under, and 8-12. Use A4 size paper, and write your name, date of birth, address and telephone number on the back.

You can drop your entry off at our office on the High Street, or post it (but please don't fold it) to: Newmarket News, 'My Town' Art Competition, 15 High Street, Newmarket, CB8 8LX. The entries will be judged by a team – headed up by Newmarket's equine artist, Jacquie Jones.

The winner and runner-up in both age categories will receive family tickets to this year's open day, plus gift vouchers to spend at Tindalls in Newmarket so that you can stock up on art supplies.

The winner of both categories will also see their picture reproduced in the Open Day brochure and will be seen and admired by the thousands of visitors to the event.

So get creating... we need to receive your entries by next Monday, August 25. Usual News rules apply.

More parish councillors proposed

A VILLAGE could be set to increase its number of councillors if plans go ahead from the parish council.

Kentford Parish Council has put in a request to Forest Heath District Council (FHDC) which asks for the number of councillors in their area to rise from five to seven.

The proposal asks for seven councillors to be elected for the whole parish. There would not be individual electoral wards for councillors.

Before this is decided, FHDC are now leading a governance review on the proposal, which will see them consult residents, councillors and other parties in the village over what their views on the plans are.

A total of 48 people have been asked what they think of the plans so far.

Of those, 42 have agreed with the increase and FHDC decided that they would proceed with the idea when they met on July 16.

Now, before the proposal goes any further, the district council are offering a chance for final comments to be submitted. Any further comments from residents should be submitted to FHDC by September 12.

The proposal will be discussed again by FHDC at their full council meeting on October 8, where the final decision will be made.

If agreed, the change will come into effect in time for the elections in May 2015.

£150,000 up for grabs to help make a difference

CHARITIES in Newmarket could receive a cash boost from a £150,000 fund under an initiative by a local building society as it celebrates its 150th birthday.

Yorkshire Building Society will offer charities a donation from its Make a Difference campaign.

To celebrate 150 years of business, the building society's charitable foundation will be putting up for grabs £1,000 for every year it has been open.

Residents have been invited to nominate their own charities.

Residents can pop into the branch and nominate their charity before Saturday – with each one then being considered to receive a £100 share of the donation.

Manager Rose Knightley said: "We're all really excited to get involved in the Society's 150 year celebrations and to have our branch be part of a £150,000 giveaway that could help benefit our community is just brilliant."

Call into the branch to make your nomination.

150 YEARS: Colleagues Katie Brown, Chris King and Hannah Bell launch the cash giveaway to celebrate the Society's 150th anniversary.
Photograph by Richard Walker

MP defends action to fight Hatchfield Farm proposal

NATALIE ROBINSON

WEST Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock has defended his decision to make a stand against plans to develop Hatchfield Farm.

This comes after an article in *The Independent* newspaper which implied that his view against the development was being "bought" by the racing industry.

In an article in Sunday's *Independent*, it was reported the Tory party had received donations from Newmarket horseracing businesses including Tattersalls, who have donated more than £50,000 since 2010, Cheveley Park Stud, who gave £10,000 in 2011, and Bill Gredley, the owner of the Queensbury Lodge site, who gave £10,000 in 2011.

It was implied that the donations to Mr Hancock from racing individuals and businesses went some way to influence his viewpoint on the Hatchfield Farm plans.

But the MP says this is completely untrue.

A spokesperson for the MP said: "Matthew has made his position on the planning application at Hatchfield clear from the start.

"Newmarket is the birthplace of racing and the industry creates around 9,000 jobs locally.

AGAINST HATCHFIELD: MP Matthew Hancock

"The proposed development would have risked jobs and investment in Newmarket."

But others have said the article showed the MP being "unduly influenced" by a section of the community.

Labour's parliamentary candidate for West Suffolk, Cllr Michael Jeffreys, said: "This shows politics in the worst possible light.

"Here we have an example of an MP being unduly influenced by a small section of the community, who happen to have cash to spare.

"In this case they are trying to overturn the democratic decision of the local council."

When plans for 400 homes on the Hatchfield Farm site off Fordham Road were approved last month, Mr Hancock asked the secretary of state, Eric Pickles, to call the plans in, saying they would "jeopardise Newmarket's unique status as racing's international home".

The MP's spokesperson added: "Matthew has been against inappropriate development at Hatchfield since before he was MP.

"This is because it is a matter of national significance to the Horseracing Industry with extensive opposition from many other members of parliament as well as the majority of national organisations within the racing industry itself due to the risk it poses to racing jobs in Newmarket."

But Cllr Jeffreys said the development was in a location away from training grounds.

He said: "This development is not on racing land and it is as far away from the training grounds as is possible.

"There are not enough homes being built and we are experiencing a housing crisis. This particularly affects young people who often have to spend over 50 per cent of their wages on housing costs."

Was Matthew Hancock right to step in over Hatchfield Farm?
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>> in brief

Beer festival over bank holiday

ALES, ciders and live music will all be on offer at a local beer festival this weekend.

On Friday, The Fox in Burwell will play host to the festival from 5pm, providing live music and almost 30 ales and ciders.

Live music will continue over the weekend, with a barbecue and a bouncy castle on offer. Money will be raised throughout the weekend to raise money for the Help Me Hear campaign.

Woman assaulted

A WOMAN was grabbed by a man in Newmarket on Monday.

The victim, aged in her twenties, was walking along Exning Road at 6.30am when a man walked over and grabbed her arm.

The woman pulled away and continued to walk. Police are appealing for information.

The man is described as white, in his mid twenties, tall, thin, wearing a black zipped-up jacket and blue jeans. He had blonde hair and a fringe. Call 101 quoting NE/14/1390 with any information.

Get your quilt on!

UP to 40 quilts will be on show at a church in Isleham over the bank holiday weekend as part of the first quilt festival.

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Results for Charlie even more special

A PROUD mum was also amongst the excited faces at Newmarket Academy on Thursday morning as she got to see a day with her daughter that she never thought she would.

Charlie Ross received the grades she needed to do Animal Science at Nottingham Trent University – despite her life being turned upside down when her mum Siouxsie was diagnosed with cancer.

Siouxsie was diagnosed in 2012, and Charlie took a year out of studying to care for her, before returning to the Academy to study geography, history and biology.

Siouxsie said: "Charlie was being mum to the family while I was going through two operations.

"She is a very special girl. I have had two all clears now and being here is fantastic.

"This is one of my 'I didn't think I'd be here' days. I'm so proud of her."

Charlie received the good news of her confirmed place at university by text message at 7am.

SO PROUD: Siouxsie Ross and daughter Charlie

She added: "It was hard having to study and care for them but I just knew it would be good at the end of it all when I got the results I needed."

The Ross family are now preparing for some time in the sunshine, flying out to Marbella to celebrate Charlie's results and Siouxsie's all-clear.

Siouxsie added: "We will be celebrating. She's done so well."

HAPPY: Jena Milne

SUCCESS: Karlynn Edgeller and Sophie Butler from Newmarket Academy.

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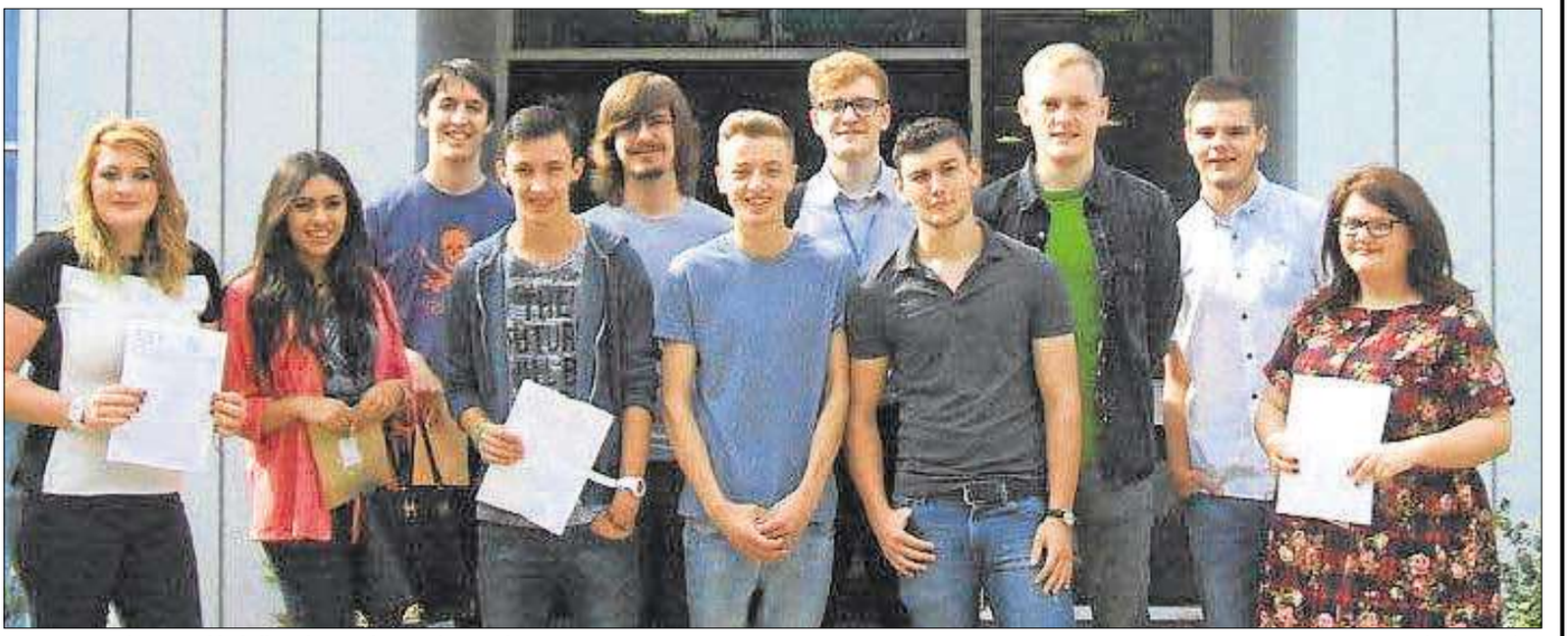
ANXIOUS WAIT: Chelsea Stock and Gareth Garner



NEXT STEP: Students at Mildenhall Academy picking up their results. Picture by Susan Byles.

Students start new journeys after picking up A-level results

Celebrations are in order at local academies after a great year of results for A-level students

HAPPY faces were all around the local secondary schools on Thursday as students received their A-level grades.

At Newmarket Academy, every person who applied for university had achieved the place they wanted, with students attending courses around the UK.

These included Gareth Garner, who was preparing to study Biomedical Sciences at Chester.

He said: "I was so nervous before I got my results that I couldn't even finish my cornflakes this morning.

"I am very happy and relieved to have got my place at Chester and I'm really excited to start."

Oleg Ratcliffe will be going onto study International Politics at Aberystwyth, Chelsea Stock will be reading English at Lincoln, and Aaron Peart is set to study Musical Theatre in London.

Cheyenne Wilson also achieved grades in dance and sport – and will be returning to the Academy to teach dance in September.

She said: "I am currently teaching dance at the leisure centre, then from September I will be teaching dance here and at Mildenhall College. I will be going to university to get a PGCE after I have some experience under my belt."

Overall, the Academy saw an increased success rate of four per cent since 2013.

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Head of school Nick Froy said: "We are very pleased with these results which are testament to Newmarket Academy's students who, as a result of their own hard work, have secured places in some of the most prestigious universities in the UK."

There were also celebrations over at Mildenhall Academy where a total of 98 per cent of students passed their year 12 courses, while 67 per cent achieved A* to C grades.

John Cheshire opened his results to find three As – in biology, chemistry and maths – giving him the results he needed to read Anatomy, Developmental and Human Biology at Kings College, London.

His stellar grades came despite the death of his father last year.

Lucy Croft was also celebrating A*s in history and her extended project, as well as As in sociology and general studies, and a B in sociology, despite battling health problems caused by allergies and asthma throughout her studies.

She is now heading to the University of East Anglia to study History in September.

The Academy's head girl, Jaime Lane, and head boy, Adam Serpant, also received good results, with Jaime already starting work as a trainee accountant and Adam going to Royal Holloway to read History after achieving three As and a B.

Susan Byles, principal of Mildenhall Academy, said: "I am exceptionally pleased with this year's results from our Year 13 students.

"They have all done well and have bright futures ahead of them."

The Academy's great exam results come as work continues on their new sixth form centre, MCA6, which is due to open in September.

Ms Byles added: "When we get results like these it is further proof that investment in the new facilities that MCA6 will provide is money well spent.

"Young people in Forest Heath deserve excellent sixth form facilities and outstanding teaching and that is just what they are going to get at MCA6."

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It's time to make a decision

QUEENSBURY Lodge was a wreck before Unex bought it. The costs of refurbishment – and ongoing costs thereafter – are considerable. It would be extremely unfortunate if Council Tax payers ever became liable for these costs.
Unex's planning applications over the years have sought to cover these costs but generally been rejected on racing policy grounds, despite the fact that the Lodge is not an economic racing unit.
It would be useful if the councils, Unex and racing interests could agree a solution for the benefit of the whole of Newmarket.
Andrew Appleby
St Albans
Newmarket

What a mess

WITH regards to your recent report regarding the Queensbury Lodge development which has been going on for nearly 20 years.
I don't think FHDC have the necessary skills or will to go any further with this matter and Unex are more than happy to use the building as collateral ransom against Newmarket and its people.
It should be quite straight forward – Unex have failed to maintain a historic building to a reasonable standard, they should be given 12 months to bring the building back to a reasonable standard and if not FHDC should compulsorily purchase the property and do the work themselves.
In the meantime the present developer should display a banner on the scaffold as seems to be common these days worded 'UNEX – ANOTHER FINE MESS'.
Oh! and whilst writing, what's the story behind the other dilapidated building near the swimming pool on Exning Road... is this another Unex mess?
Wayne Bell

Museum to offer tourist information

INFO: Horseracing Museum

BETWEEN trying your hand as a jockey and viewing some of Newmarket's most beautiful equine art, visitors to the Home of Horseracing museum will also now be able to benefit from tourist advice.
The museum, on the High Street, will be home to an information point, advising visitors on local events and places of interest.
The museum teamed up with Forest Heath District Council (FHDC) who provide another point in the Guineas shopping centre.
Chris Garibaldi, director of the National Horseracing Museum, said: "I am delighted that the National Horseracing Museum is in a position to provide this service to the local community.
"We deal with a large number of enquiries from visitors from all over the world and this development will spread the opportunities to promote the town's tourist offer in an easily located central venue."
Cllr David Bowman, cabinet member with responsibility for tourism, said: "Newmarket welcomes thousands of visitors every year, either drawn by horseracing or others who want to use the town as a base to explore the wider area.
"Tourism creates wealth and jobs for the local community and we are very pleased to be helping the museum to set up its own information service for the benefit of the whole town."

Get shooting!

WITH the school summer holidays stretching out ahead of us the RSPCA's Young Photographer Awards is the perfect boredom buster for children.
They could win a brilliant prize for taking a photo of their favourite animal – whether that's a shot of a snail in the garden, a portrait of the family pooch or a snap of a sheep in a field.
Plus if they are a finalist, they will be invited to the awards ceremony at the Tower of London in December that I am hosting.
I've been judging the competition for several years now and it's always really exciting to sift through the entries and whittle them down to the winning shots.
There are some beautiful photographs which take your breath away, some shots which make you see animals in a completely different way and some pictures which just make you laugh.
Don't worry – you don't need an expensive camera to take part. If you are 18 and under just get snapping and visit www.rspca.org.uk/ypa for more information about the categories and how to enter.
Entries for this year's competition are already rolling in thick and fast but there is still time to submit your photos before the closing date on August 25.
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>> Mildenhall

TWINNERS COLLECTING ONCE AGAIN
For the past fortnight, Grace Bristow, secretary of the Mildenhall & District Town Twinning Association has been amassing various items in her Folly Road home which will be put up for sale at the Car Boot Sale being held at the Barton Mills village playing fields on Bank Holiday Monday morning – an event which in recent years has proved a successful venture for M. D. T. T. A.
The event will start at 7.30am.
On September 19th there will be another very popular Social Quiz evening, at 7.30pm in the Barton Mills village hall, while the annual pre-Christmas Lunch will be held at the Bell Hotel on November 23.
THURSDAY CLUB TAKES A BREATHER
Members of the well-known and popular Beck Row Thursday Club are now awaiting the return to action after a summer break, with their first meeting on Thursday, 29 August.
On this occasion many members will be certain to know their speaker for the day. This is because Norma Chapman, of Barton Mills, is well-known in many capacities, on this occasion coming as a representative of the Mildenhall Museum, where she has for long been a key member of the voluntary staff.
Clearly this has given Mrs Chapman a tremendous insight into the great, interesting amount of work which has been undertaken in recent months and years to bring the much-loved building, with its enormous range of material, into the 21st century, following the extensive remodelling work done last year.
PLANNING AHEAD
With the onset of the autumn months, plans have already been made for events taking place in the next few weeks.
The annual Organisations Day in Mildenhall will be held on 6 September. It is understood that the "official opener", doing his duty at 11am following the start of the 5-hour long event an hour earlier, will be West Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock, who in fact did the same thing some years before when he first came to the county.
Another group which last Monday met to discuss their future programme was the ad-hoc group, formerly headed up by Ms Joanne Rogers, a member of the Forest Heath staff, who is coming to the end of her stint as the Town Centre Manager. Three members of the Mildenhall Parish Council, led by vice chairman David Bowman, were joined by representatives of several other town groups to plan the "Merry Mildenhall Christmas Evening", the pre-Christmas activity, which has been enjoyed by several hundreds in recent years.
Looking just another month ahead, Mildenhall parish council staff have been busy preparing the free tickets for the annual Band Concert, when the splendid Royal Air Force Honington group came over to the Jubilee Centre [the Bill Abbs Hall) on October 4.
This very popular event should be of particular interest this year, sandwiched as it is between the well-supported commemorations of the First World War and the annual Royal British Legion Remembrance Appeal [ending on the first weekend of November].
Other bodies such as the Bunbury Players, the KATS dance group,- the Mildenhall Museum and the Riverside Players all have various productions lined up.
CAB CROSSES THE TOWN
One of the most helpful advisory groups in Mildenhall is moving house in the next few days, according to notices recently posted round the town.
However, the Citizens Advice Bureau, which leaves its current office adjacent to Wilkinson's shop in St Andrews Street after this week's sessions, will continue with the same dates and times of opening.
The new office will now be found as part of the FHDC complex on College Heath Road, opening from 1.30pm-3.30pm on Wednesdays/ Fridays, starting on September 1.
John Barker

RAF Mildenhall marks 80th anniversary in style

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

PLANES, firefighters and Second World War memorabilia were all part of the celebrations at RAF Mildenhall last Friday as residents celebrated 80 years of life on the base.

A total of 1,500 people went along for a day of celebrations which showcased all the work that RAF Mildenhall does.

Amongst them was a group who witnessed the opening of RAF Mildenhall back in 1934, along with others who were previously stationed at the base.

Military working dogs, fire fighter demonstrations, historical vehicle displays, and re-enactments of Second World War air and ground staff were all on offer.

The base's fire department, the Special Operations Group and the Security Forces Squadron also showed what they could do with demonstrations throughout the day.

Military aircrafts including the KC-135R Stratotanker, the MC-130J Commando II and the CV-22B Osprey aircraft all loomed over visitors to the event as they enjoyed the activities on offer.

A spokesperson for the base said: "Overall the event was a great success.

"RAF Mildenhall has a proud legacy, one that is honoured and remembered by military personnel and local civilians alike, and the US Air Force personnel who have had the opportunity to be stationed here are humbled to be a part of its history."

RAF Mildenhall opened on October 16, 1934, and was one of the RAF's largest bomber stations.

Throughout the Second World War, the base was used for operational combat missions, becoming famous for its Wellington bombers.

And during the war, the base was frequently targeted by German bombers.

On July 11 1950, the base was reopened by the RAF as a USAF-RAF joint operation.

Today, the 100th Air Refuelling Wing calls RAF Mildenhall its home, and is currently the only permanent US air refuelling wing in Europe.

LOTS OF FUN: RAF Mildenhall celebrates 80 years.
Left: Courtney Downs, 11, and brother Daniel, 9, with a C130 Hercules Cargo Plane. Above: Carmel Hannant and Roya Hersel.
Left: Sparky the Fire Department Mascot makes some friends.
Pictures by Richard Patterson

Cannabis grower fights seizure of his assets

A LAKENHEATH man who grew cannabis is contesting an attempt by a court to seize his assets.

Keith Jones, 57, was jailed for two years in May after pleading guilty to production of a controlled drug at home in Barr Drive.

Jones had planned to sell seeds from the crop of 411 plants to raise funds for legal action against the British government.

Jones had told the court that in 1994 he had been the victim of a fraud and since then had needed to "keep the wolf from the door" as he prepared to take legal action.

Yesterday, Jones returned to Ipswich Crown Court where he said he was challenging the amount the Crown Prosecution Service was attempting to seize.

When Jones was sentenced it was alleged the cannabis crop found in a garage and two greenhouses at his home had a potential value of £57,000.

Jones said he disputed the figures and the case was adjourned until October 13.

Assault case is dismissed

A MAN accused of touching and exposing himself to a seven-year-old girl has had his case dismissed.

Albert Waters, of Pound Close, Burwell, was on trial at Cambridge Crown Court last week charged with sexual assault of a child under 13 by touching and indecent exposure while he was babysitting for a family.

Waters, 79, pleaded not guilty to the charges and members of the jury were unable to reach a verdict in the case.

The case was discharged by the judge.

>> in brief

Woman followed

A WOMAN was followed and propositioned by a man on Monday morning.

The woman, aged in her 40s, was approached between 7.15am and 7.30am on Fordham Road, Newmarket.

A man appeared from the bushes and "propositioned" her. The woman walked away but the man followed her until she ran off.

Police want to trace the man. He is white, in his early twenties with dark brown wavy hair, of thin build, 5ft 5in tall and wearing a grey or blue zip-up top with blue jeans.

Call 101 with any information quoting NE/14/1389.

Marking catalytic converters event

MILDENHALL and Newmarket residents will be able to get their catalytic converters marked on Thursday after a number of them were stolen.

The events will take place on Thursday, August 21 between 9am and 3pm at ATS, Southgate Avenue, Mildenhall or ATS on Bury Road, Newmarket, with police officers marking the converters.

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RICH, SUPPLE AND SMOOTH: Cheryl Brighty with some of the award-winning honey truffle

Picture by Richard Patterson

Local chocolate truffle delights judges' tastebuds

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

MOST people think chocolate tastes good at the best of times.

But a Newmarket business' Honey Truffle creation has been given a Great Taste logo to show just how great it is.

Palates from food critics, chefs, cooks, farmers, journalists and members of the Women's Institute act as some of the 400 judges for the blind-tasted national food awards.

And this year, Newmarket's own Artistry in Cocoa made the cut with one of their hundreds of creations.

Cheryl Brighty, owner of Artistry in Cocoa on Sun Lane, said: "This was the first time we have entered the Great Taste Awards, and I was delighted to have been awarded a gold star.

"We knew our customers liked our chocolates but we wanted to find out what the experts thought."

The honey truffles, made with honey from Kirtling, were described as "rich, supple and smooth with a good taste of honey" by judges.

Cheryl said: "We love using local produce in our chocolate creatrions and this truffle uses local honey supplied to us by Greer Harbinson who keeps bees in Kirtling."

A total of 10,000 products are entered into the Great Taste Awards, where they are given a rating by judges of one, two or three stars.

Products range from jam to salami, with all sorts of unusual creations being tried by the judges.

This year, taste testers included Great British Bake Off winner Frances Quinn, food buyers from Harrods and Fortnum and Mason, as well as Michelin Star chef Russell Brown.

Of the 10,000 products, only 153 of those are awarded the three-star rating.

Artistry in Cocoa's honey truffles will now carry a gold and black taste logo to show its achievements in the awards, which organisers call a "badge of honour" and a "signpost to a wonderful tasting product."

Suffolk energy scheme can help

RESIDENTS of Newmarket can receive up to £6,000 of funding for home improvements thanks to a scheme from a Suffolk organisation.

The Suffolk Energy Action scheme has bid to the government for £5.7 million, giving residents funding for home improvements.

The scheme provides funding and advice for energy efficiency improvements, with a primary focus on solid wall insulation, to help heat a home.

Councillor Beccy Hopfensperger, cabinet member for localities and environment said: "Suffolk Energy Action is part of our ambition to create the Greenest County and support the growth of a green economy in Suffolk.

"Insulating your home could save you hundreds of pounds each year in reduced energy bills, and as summer is nearly over, now is the time to start planning ahead."

Next month, roadshows will be held around the county by local councils and community groups in order to raise awareness about the scheme and answer any queries from local residents about what is on offer.

The roadshow will come to Newmarket on September 30 between 8.30am and 2.30pm, and will go onto visit Haverhill and other towns.

For more information, go to *suffolkenergyaction.org*, call 0800 840 90 90 or email *info@suffolkenergyaction.org*.

Shop front policy considered for High Street

■ **Continued from front page**

I was not allowed to have an A-board on the High Street. I think something else needs to be put in place which attracts customers off the High Street without having lots of A-boards dotted around."

Stuart Trangmar, owner of Rhubarb restaurant in The Guineas, agreed.

He said: "We rely heavily on bringing business from the High Street into the quieter side of town and we do find having a sign on the High Street works."

Paul Brodel, of King's, also agreed, saying having an A-board on the High Street vastly increased his number of customers.

Traders were keen to point out that the recession was not yet over and businesses in the area were still struggling.

Mr Beighton said that he would meet with business owners to discuss their needs, with every case being "unique and bespoke", while a team of enforcement officers would also be in place to ensure shops adhere to what they are asked.

Alongside the changes being made to signage and A-boards, Newmarket town council are also discussing creation of a shop front policy.

This would be a series of guidelines which businesses must adhere to on how the front of their stores will look.

A shop front policy would have guidelines on fascia lettering, canopies, and signage.

At a previous meeting, town councillors mentioned premises including QD, Jennings and Best One on the High Street as examples of inappropriate shop fronts – Best One being due to the picture of a wine glass in the window.

Best One owner, Rachhpal Singh, said although he would change the shop front if asked to by the council, he did not agree with the policy.

He said: "I think this is going too far for Newmarket. It's not feasible. I think businesses should be free to display their signs as they wish. The council should not be able to control it.

"Everything would look the same – a fish and chip shop could look the same as an off licence and that's not what you want."

Golding, Wildwood and Celik's Mensroom were all praised for their shop fronts.

The councillors had been given shop front policies from Bury St Edmunds, Cheltenham and Northampton as examples of how other towns around the country had handled it.

Cllr Mick Jeffreys said: "These are examples of what we can do and the point is that we can do this. It is such an obvious thing to do and it can only be a good thing for our town centre."

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IS THE COUNCIL RIGHT TO INTRODUCE A SHOP FRONT POLICY?
Do you think some of the A-boards are cluttering the pavement?
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Discuss town's future

THE future of Newmarket will be discussed at a conference for local residents next month.

In a move to develop and improve the town, the Newmarket Vision group will be inviting members of the community to a conference on September 19 to hear about all that is planned for the town.

Keynote speakers Howard Lay, executive principal of Newmarket Academy and Chris Garibaldi, director of Palace House National Heritage Centre for Horseracing and Sporting Art will both be putting forward their ideas.

The conference will run from 9.15am until 12.15pm on September 19 in the Memorial Hall, Newmarket.

If you'd like to attend, email christine.rush@westsuffolk.gov.uk or call 01284 757611.

HELP US OUT: Volunteers Rosemary Mufti and Anne Woollard at the Day Centre shop

Charity shop 'desperate for volunteers'

A CHARITY shop in Newmarket is in desperate need of volunteers – and is pleading with local residents to get involved.

The Newmarket Day Centre shop, on Wellington Street in Newmarket, is urgently appealing for volunteers who can help out for a few hours a week.

All money raised from the shop provides vital funds for activities at Newmarket Day Centre, which provides 'food, fun and friendship' for elderly people in the community.

Jane Carter, of Newmarket Day Centre, said: "Volunteering can be fun and is very social. It's a great way to meet people and make new friends with hours and days to suit."

If you'd like to get involved with volunteering at the Day Centre shop, call in to the shop at 5a Wellington Street, opposite the job centre, for an informal chat with the manager, Gill.

Or call the shop on 01638 664283.

The shop is currently running a promotion where if you buy four balls of yarn, a fifth ball comes free.

Affordable homes grant for district

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

NEW affordable housing will be built in Forest Heath thanks to grant funding, the district council has announced.

Havebury Housing Partnership has received £8 million from the Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) – and a portion of the funds will be used to build 31 new affordable houses in the Forest Heath district.

Cllr Rona Burt, cabinet member for planning, housing and transport, said: "There is a massive need for more affordable housing in Forest Heath and across West Suffolk.

"Having a roof over your head is a basic human right, not a privilege, and it is important that we assist in providing housing that people can actually afford to live in.

"I am delighted that the money Havebury has secured will lead to 31 new affordable homes in Forest Heath.

"I look forward to working with both Havebury and other registered providers to deliver more affordable homes across our district."

The council is currently in the process of creating a West Suffolk Housing Strategy, which will identify options on how they can tackle a need for housing.

These options include council buying and the building of affordable housing.

The Housing Strategy was out for consultation, which closed today.

Karen Mayhew, chief executive of the Havebury Housing Partnership, said: "We have worked closely with the housing teams at the relevant local authorities to ensure that the schemes we are proposing meet local housing need and are therefore the right size, location and type.

"These new homes will deliver much-needed social housing in the area and will go some way to transforming the lives of people who have difficulty finding a home of their own.

"Now the real work starts – working with the local community and getting schemes started on site."

Forest Heath are working in partnership with St Edmundsbury Borough Council, where Havebury have announced that another 234 homes will be built across that area using the funding.

Comment on this story:
Email: natalie.robinson@cambridge-news.co.uk

Man assaulted in Hamilton Road, Newmarket

POLICE are appealing for witnesses after a man's tooth was dislodged during an assault in Newmarket.

On Friday, August 8, the man was assaulted in Hamilton Road, suffering cuts and bruising to his face, a dislodged tooth and swelling to his jaw.

The incident occurred at about 4.45pm.

A 39-year-old man has been arrested by police on suspicion of assault by actual bodily harm and has been bailed to return to the Bury St Edmunds centre until September 25.

Anyone who witnessed the incident should call DC Lucy Holman on 101 quoting NE/14/1321.

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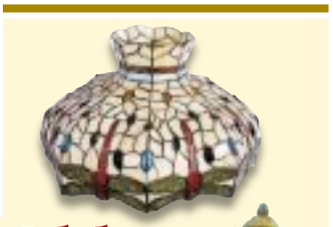

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Get in the zone for lighting

APPLICATION: Be sure to use professionals

YOUR bathroom should be a sanctuary, but it's also a highly practical room so it's vital to get the lighting – and everything else electrical – spot-on.

The bright light required for shaving or applying make-up is not the soft, relaxing light you need to enjoy a soak in the tub, and as such, the key to good bathroom lighting is flexibility.

Recessed spotlights on a dimmer switch are one of the best solutions (as long as they're bathroom compatible), because you can adjust the brightness to the task in-hand. Walls lights can also be bright, task lighting, especially around the basin, or soft lighting when you don't want the ceiling light/s on.

Bathroom lights must be suitable for the particular 'zone' they're in;

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zones which are worked out according to their proximity to the taps and shower, with zone 0 being inside the bath and shower. All good manufacturers and retailers should say which zone/s their bathroom lights are suitable for, some even have a diagram of the zones on the box or you can easily find this online too.

Lights designed for inner bathroom zones have encased bulbs for safety, but even in outside zones, it's a good idea to have this type of light fitting because steam can corrode 'open' fittings over time.

If you don't have an extractor fan in your bathroom, get an electrician to fit one. Extractors reduce the damage caused by steam and moisture, and help prevent mould and mildew. In bathrooms without a window, common in flats, an extractor is even more important and should be switched on every time you shower or bath. Extractors are often wired to come on with the ceiling light, although they can be switched off independently.

The switch for the extractor is usually outside the bathroom, as is the ceiling light switch, but this isn't ideal if you want to put the light on when you're naked and already in the bathroom... For this reason, you may prefer a pull cord for the ceiling light because this can be located in the room.

While you sometimes find electric wall heaters in bathrooms, these days most of use a centrally heated towel rail or radiator and/or underfloor heating to keep the room warm. Underfloor heating makes stepping out of the shower or bath on a cold day a pleasure, but fitting it will involve some disruption – as it isn't always easy to retrofit, often it's better to wait until you're redoing the bathroom.

Electrical work in the bathroom should rarely be attempted by DIYers – for one, it goes without saying, water and electricity don't mix, but you may also be breaking building regulations if you attempt it without a pro. So even though it might cost more, I'd recommend playing safe and employing a qualified and reputable electrician, who'll be able to make sure the work's safe and legal. Although you can employ a building control inspector from the council or a private firm, the easiest option is to use an electrician who belongs to a 'competent person scheme', such as NICEIC (*niceic.com*). They can self-certify that their work complies with building regs, and provide the completion certificate you need.

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■ NATALIE ROBINSON

CHAMPION racehorse Frankel has added a new, more unusual, string to his bow and become a charity ambassador for the East Anglia's Children's Hospices (Each).

Sir Henry Cecil, Frankel's late trainer, chose Each as the beneficiary for Frankel's merchandise sales in 2012.

Since then, Banstead Manor, which is Frankel's home and owned by Juddmonte Farms, has raised more money for the charity through tours and donations, reaching a total of £12,000.

The hospice, which is based in Milton, Cambridge, supports children and young adults who are living with a life-threatening condition.

This includes day care, overnight breaks in the hospice, music therapy, specialist play or physiotherapy.

Karen Newton, fundraiser for Each, said: "We wanted to recognise the fantastic funds and publicity Frankel has raised for us thanks to the late Sir Henry Cecil and Juddmonte Farms. We're delighted Frankel has become an Each ambassador.

"It's a unique role – we're not aware of any other charity ambassador racehorses, but then Frankel is no ordinary horse."

The world-reknowned racehorse, which was unbeaten in 14 starts before he retired in October 2012, will join Ed Sheeran, Frankie Dettori and Delia Smith as ambassadors for the charity.

Karen added: "In becoming an Each ambassador, we're publicly thanking Frankel and Juddmonte Farms for their support and look forward to continuing the relationship to raise even more valuable funds and awareness for local life-threatened children, young people and their families."

Philip Mitchell, general manager of Juddmonte Farms, said: "Frankel is delighted and honoured to become an Each ambassador.

"His trainer, the late Sir Henry Cecil, had huge admiration for all that Each does and members of our team have seen at first hand the hospice at Milton and were extremely impressed with the facilities and level of care.

"It is wonderful that through the continued interest that the public have in Frankel he, together with Juddmonte Farms, can help in this meaningful way."

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Helena rises to a testing challenge

NATALIE ROBINSON

TWO fitness experts have proved their worth by completing a series of tough challenges last month, raising more than £500 for Help for Heroes.

Helena Cutts, from Newmarket, and Gareth Thomas, of Papworth, took part in three fitness challenges in just two weekends last month, travelling around the UK.

In the first weekend, Helena and Gareth took on the Fan Dance Race in the Brecon Beacons, a mountainous 24km route which is used for the Special Forces selection process.

Then, with six days between challenges, they moved onto the 17k Nettle Warrior Tough Guy in Wolverhampton, battling mud, murky waters and even fire to complete the course.

And just one day later, the pair got tough again and completed the Tough Mudder obstacle course.

Helena, who trained by doing Cross Fit five times a week, said: "We completed them all. It wasn't the challenges but doing them all back to back that made it hard.

CHALLENGE: Helena Cutts

"It was very significant to do the Fan Dance Race while raising money for Help for Heroes because you're doing the route they do and you're really aware of it."

Gareth and Helena are set to launch a new CrossFit class in Papworth, a high intensity workout regime.

An open day will be held on Papworth Business Park on Saturday, August 30 from 9am.

For more information about the new class, go to *crossfit-fearnaught.co.uk*.

» in brief

Death accused

A WOMAN from Beck Row has appeared in court accused of causing death by dangerous driving.

Candice Griffin, 25, of Friesian Close, is alleged to have committed the offence on West Row Road, Mildenhall on October 15.

Griffin appeared in Ipswich Crown court on Tuesday. It is alleged she was driving a Mazda car when her driving resulted in the death of 75-year-old grandfather David Rolfe.

Griffin was bailed until October 17.

Man sought

TWO 11-year-old boys were approached by a man in Mildenhall on Monday.

Between 3pm and 3.45pm, the two boys were walking down Emmanuel Close, Mildenhall when a man approached from a church car park and spoke to them.

He then continued to follow them down the road.

The offender is black, with brown hair, brown eyes, in his mid-thirties to early forties. He had an American accent and was wearing a black hooded top, black jogging bottoms and white high-top trainers.

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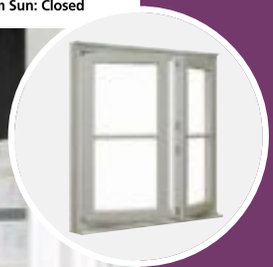

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CREATURE COMFORT: David Woricker, from Lion Learners, with Sam Franks, 4, Dawson Knappett, 3, and a bearded dragon

Kids enjoy wild show

IT was like a scene from Noah's Ark at Soham Library when the 'Lion Learners' and their army of creatures ventured into town.

Children were able to meet a bearded dragon, a blue-tongued skink, a tarantula, rabbits and chinchillas at the summer holiday activity.

Lion Learners is a children's educational experience run by David and Liona Woricker, who also run South Angle Farm Park in Soham.

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1,000 miles in memory of my sister

■ ADAM CARE

THE memory of his late sister's determination in the face of a devastating cancer diagnosis has been the inspiration behind an Isleham man's 1,000-mile cycle challenge.

Along with two friends, 32-year-old Kevin Henderson is preparing to ride from John O'Groats to Land's End in 12 days, to raise funds for the Liverpool hospital which treated his sister Sandra, who died in 2006 aged 22.

He said: "It's been nearly 10 years since she passed away, and I never really accepted it. I have two children of my own now, and watching them grow is making me realise there are things that are important in life.

"I don't want it to be easy; I saw my little sister go through some pretty harsh times and she still came out smiling. If it was easy, everyone would do it."

Along with his brother-in-law Marc Arnold and friend Liam Keenan he will set off from the northernmost tip of Scotland on September 4, stopping at the hospital on their way.

He said: "The biggest part is when we go through Cheddar Gorge, when we are aiming to do 107 miles in the day.

"It's unassisted, so we are taking everything with us on the bikes; camping equipment, sleeping bags, you name it."

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DETERMINED: From left, Kevin Henderson, Liam Keenan and Marc Arnold.
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Campaign targets speeding

SPEEDING drivers are being targeted this week as part of an enforcement campaign by Suffolk police.

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Cheryl scales new heights in bid to make a difference to the world

HIGH ACHIEVER: Cheryl Sayers – the widow of of local legend Dennis of Grunty Fen (aka country musician Pete Sayers, inset right) – is going for the world record of a British woman climbing the highest volcano in the world Picture by Keith Heppell

Since losing her husband Pete – better known to many as Dennis of Grunty Fen – to cancer, Cheryl Sayers has gone to extremes to raise both cash and awareness for Addenbrooke's Charitable Trust. Her latest challenge? To climb the globe's highest volcano, writes Lydia Fallon

TO say Cheryl Sayers has a determined streak would be a colossal understatement. From scaling the world's highest mountains to competing in triathlons against people nearly half her age, the grandmother-of-four has a back catalogue packed full of truly inspiring achievements.

"It's just normal for me," she says with a twinkle in her eye. "People say to me 'what possessed you?' but I just want to show people that you can do anything you put your mind to. If you have an adventurous spirit, keep fit and look after yourself, you can do exactly what you set out to do."

Cheryl's latest challenge is the most breathtaking of the lot. On November 15, she will begin a trek to become the first British woman to climb Ojos del Salado in Chile – the world's highest volcano at a huge 6,893m. Having summited Mount Kilimanjaro in 2006 and climbed the volcano Licancabur in the Atacama Desert in 2008, the yoga teacher is no stranger to jaw-dropping heights, but this one really ups the ante. "It's my biggest challenge to date and definitely the highest," she smiles. "Although no one believes me, this challenge is going to be my last really big one. So I wanted to make it my hardest one yet and raise as much money as I possibly can."

She adds, laughing: "I'm going with some other women too, but want to get there first. When I get to the top I'll do a gentle nudge and pretend it's the wind!"

The death-defying trek will take two weeks and along the way Cheryl, who's in her 60s, will face plummeting temperatures, extreme altitude and the small issue of an active volcano. Even for a seasoned adventurer, it's a terrifying prospect. "I've been suitably terrorised by various things I've read: like people dying at the 'death zone' which is 21,000 feet up and I'll be at 23,000, nearly 24!" Cheryl chuckles nervously.

"I don't sleep very well at altitude because of the lack of oxygen and I will probably go through entire nights and days without sleeping. It will be very windy and so cold I'll have to wear double boots, that's a boot within a boot. I'm not looking forward to that!"

Cheryl, who lives in Cambridge and works at Nuffield Health Fitness and Wellbeing Centre (where she's also been training), is embarking on the epic challenge to fundraise forACT (Addenbrooke's Charitable Trust), and aims to raise £5,000 for the charity's Act on Cancer campaign.

Having lost her beloved husband Pete to the disease, it is, she says, a cause incredibly close to her heart. "The Addenbrooke's oncology department is incredible; they are wonderful to their patients and could not have done more for Pete to try and turn his illness around," she says. "When I was there at the unit with him, I was touched deeply by the journey people who have cancer go through, and I want to do all I can to help raise money and awareness.

"While we have our health we have options, we can be proactive and try and make the world a

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INTREPID: Cheryl Sayers on a fundraising trek for ACT in the Atacama Desert, Chile. This time she's climbing the world's highest volcano, Ojos del Salado

better place. People that are fighting cancer have very few choices. I want to push myself to the limits not because I have to but because I can, and in doing so help those that are fighting their own battles every day."

Better known to many as his alter-ego Dennis of Grunty Fen, Pete Sayers was a singer, songwriter and comedian, whose down to earth banter entertained Radio Cambridgeshire listeners for 17 years. He married Cheryl, his second wife, in 2004 after the pair met at one of Cheryl's yoga classes decades earlier. Pete lost his battle to prostate cancer just a year after the wedding.

"Pete was diagnosed with cancer in 2000. He didn't get the proper diagnosis at first, so he spent a whole year being ill, but he never complained. Once they found out what it actually was it had had time to spread and unfortunately it just got out of hand," Cheryl remembers.

The couple were told it was terminal and Pete was given just three months to live. He amazingly battled the disease for five years, spending his final moments travelling the world with Cheryl. "He had such a powerful spirit," says Cheryl fondly. "He stayed strong through his beliefs, his music and his friends; they were wonderful and really kept his spirits up. I think if you have something you enjoy doing, like Pete with his music, then it helps you to live life more.

"Pete was a spiritual man and he loved the earth, he really connected with the land and it kept him going. He had a lot to live for; we should all have a lot to live for."

It must have been heartbreaking to see the man she loved experiencing such pain? "His strength kept me strong," says Cheryl simply.

Pete succumbed to the disease in 2005; Cheryl was heartbroken but from that day vowed to raise as much money as she possibly could in his memory. "Pete is a great loss, but his spirit lives on. His death made me want to do something for the world, in whatever way, rather than just being. I wanted to make a difference. He did, that was always his philosophy."

And Cheryl has certainly done that. In the nine years since Pete's death she has pushed her body to its limits, raising thousands of pounds in the process. From cycling 160 miles across Israel to, most recently, competing in the London Triathlon, where she finished second in her age group, she's certainly not one for putting her feet up. "It's probably because there weren't many people my age silly enough to do it," she laughs, adding, "I like to push myself to my limits to find out what we humans are capable of, and what we women are capable of. You have a lot of TV series with men and their challenges, doing incredible things. But I want to do it for the ladies and show if you are strong-willed, it doesn't matter how old you are."

Her fundraising has also been a source of comfort in the darkest of times. "You never get over the loss but it's important you turn it into something positive and live your life," she says.

"When you're doing treks or challenges and you know you're not just doing it for yourself, it gives you extra momentum: you know the pain is worth it. You're doing it for a cause and for a reason.

"When I was climbing Kilimanjaro I felt like giving up, but then I realised I had a choice to continue and people who are ill don't have a choice. I knew then I had to carry on. Other people were sitting on the side of the mountain, but I kept going. When I realised I had a choice, my choice was to carry on and make it to the summit."

How did it feel when she finally reached the top? "It was incredible," she enthuses. "It is just such an addictive feeling; it shows you can do anything you put your mind to."

Cheryl's thirst for adventure has been lifelong. She grew up near Table Mountain in South Africa and spent a childhood immersed in the great outdoors.

"We could hear the leopards barking on the mountain at night," she remembers fondly.

"My dad was in the Light Horse Brigade in India at the time of the Second World War and was a great adventurer; he'd take my brother and me out swimming and climbing and he instilled that love of the land in me and my children."

Cheryl intends to make Ojos del Salado her last big adventure, but certainly has no plans to slow down just yet. "I'm always looking for my next challenge," she smiles. "I can't imagine ever slowing down; it's not in my genes!

"I love life and I love being a human being."

Next year it will be 10 years since Pete's death, but Cheryl says she still misses him every single day. "I miss his presence and his music; every day he played the guitar and I miss that so much. It's been nearly 10 years but it feels like a day. It was such a special relationship; any time with him was a blessing.

"His spirit never dies; if you're a powerful person and do things for the world, your spirit will live on forever."

As she prepares to embark on the biggest challenge of her life, what does Cheryl think would be Pete's words of encouragement? "Do it girl!"

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the GUIDE

Autumn highlights

Anyone else sick of feeling hot and sticky? Bored of sunblock? Tired of barbecues and sunny afternoons and dips in the lido? Yeah, not quite ... Then again, there's so much to look forward to this autumn. ELLA WALKER picks out highlights in the worlds of music, comedy, theatre, family, books and film over the coming months...

SOPHIE ELLIS-BEXTOR

Martha Reeves & the Vandellas!
What a legend! What a diva! Motown hero Martha Reeves hails from Alabama, is a former Detroit politician and came up with the likes of *Nowhere to Run, Jimmy Mack*, and absolute classic *Dancing In The Street*. And she almost always wears sequins! Now 73, she's just performed at the Secret Garden Party (she was unbelievably good – her voice hasn't deteriorated at all, and she's dead chatty too), and is still singing alongside her early girl band friends, the Vandellas. She's magnificent.
Cambridge Corn Exchange, Wednesday, September 17. Tickets £24.50-£28.50 from (01223) 357851.

The Magic Numbers
Ever-so hirsute and made up of two pairs of brothers and sisters, The Magic Numbers are talented makers of pop-rock with happy-go-lucky hooks. 2005's single, *Love Me Like You*, had them blasting out wistfully (but jauntily) across radio stations non-stop, leading to a Mercury Music Prize nomination. They've been rather absent of late, specifically since 2010 album *The Runaway*, but are back this month with new record *Alias*. Let's hope it's a return to form.
Cambridge Junction, Saturday, September 20. Tickets £16 from (01223) 511511.

Sophie Ellis-Bextor
Fresh from a very successful stint on *Strictly Come Dancing* (she was a pro at being whisked round by Brendan Cole), Sophie Ellis-Bextor is back with a new, self-released album, *Wanderlust*. The 35-year-old came to the fore in 2000 on DJ Spiller's dance track *Groovejet* before feuding publicly with Victoria Beckham and marrying The Feeling's bassist, Richard Jones. Her offbeat solo material tends to come with quirky videos chock-a-block with vintage fashion and showcasing Ellis-Bextor's ridiculously beautiful face. Most enviable of all of course is the fact her mum is former Blue Peter presenter Janet Ellis.
Cambridge Junction, Wednesday, September 24. Tickets £21 from (01223) 511511.

ALISON BALSOM

Alison Balsom: The Trumpet Sings
Affectionately called the "trumpet crumpet" (she came up with the tag herself), Royston-born trumpet soloist Alison Balsom is the star of the British brass scene. Post A-levels at Hills Road, she went on to become the go-to girl for mind-blowing classical feats, hence why she has so many Classical Brit awards to her name. Balsom will be joined on the night by jazz trumpeter Guy Barker and organist Chad Kelly, performing a repertoire that includes everything from Bach to Gershwin and Ravel to Satie.
Cambridge Corn Exchange, Thursday, October 9. Tickets £19.50-£32.50 from (01223) 357851.

Seth Lakeman
Fresh from performing at the 50th Cambridge Folk Festival (the chiselled singer-songwriter is not what you'd call a stranger to these parts), serious folkster Seth Lakeman is going out on tour. Nominated for the Mercury Music Prize for his 2004 album, *Kitty Jay*, the new dad is returning with his latest album, Word of Mouth. Packed with tunes marking "hidden histories and unsung everyday heroes", BBC Radio 2 are big fans of the 36-year-old – as are we – and it's doing incredibly well in the roots world.
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Not I/Footfalls/Rockaby
A trio of dark pieces taken from Samuel Beckett's later works, these plays haunt, impress and astound. Performed by actress Lisa Dwan, *Not I* is a physically demanding role that features Dwan as a mouth, suspended in darkness. A nine-minute stream of consciousness follows, leaving you stunned and uneasy. *Footfalls* focuses on a woman pacing a room like a metronome while *Rockaby* sees an old woman contemplate loneliness in a rocking chair that tips of its own accord. Eerie, powerful stuff.
Cambridge Arts Theatre, Tuesday, September 9 – Saturday, September 13. Tickets £15-£25 from (01223) 503333.

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Felicity Kendal once again strays into the world of Noel Coward in comedy of bad manners, *Hay Fever*. First staged in 1925, the setting is a sprawling country house in Berkshire, filled with the Bliss family. All perpetual show-offs and never willing to share the limelight, the whole melodramatic lot of them each invite a friend for the weekend with disastrous consequences. The guests – and the audience – witness just how terribly behaved the Bliss family are, and how far they'll go for attention. It's Coward, so it will sparkle like you wouldn't believe.
Cambridge Arts Theatre, Monday, September 29 – Saturday, October 4. Tickets £15-£35 from (01223) 503333.

PERFECT NONSENSE

INALA
Legendary South African a capella group Ladysmith Black Mambazo have joined up with the Royal Ballet and dance troupe Rambert to meld movement with live world music. The Grammy Award-winning group, which formed in 1969, has performed for Nelson Mandela, worked with Paul Simon on his much loved record Graceland and collaborated with Dolly Parton (seriously, Dolly!) Together with INALA's composers, they have fused western dance with the soaring sounds of South Africa in a show titled INALA which means 'abundance of goodwill' in Zulu.
Cambridge Corn Exchange, Saturday, October 4. Tickets £22-£25 from (01223) 357851.

Perfect Nonsense
The beautiful Matt from Channel 4's *Teachers* (bring it back!), aka, James Lance, who also starred in *I'm Alan Partridge*, and West End veteran John Gordon Sinclair (*The Producers, The Ladykillers*) join forces to play Jeeves and Wooster in *Perfect Nonsense*. Straight from the West End, and winner of the 2014 Olivier Award for Best New Comedy, you're in for a side-splitting treat. Based on PG Wodehouse's legendary characters – the foolish, foppish Wooster and his long-suffering valet Jeeves – they're off on a raucous country house-related escapade.
Cambridge Arts Theatre, Monday, October 6 – Saturday, October 11. Tickets £15-£35 from (01223) 503333.

THE FULL MONTY

The Full Monty
Can you believe *The Fully Monty* film is almost two decades old? It's such a good story though – a bunch of jobless Sheffield steel workers turn to stripping to make some cash, if you didn't know – it's no wonder it won't go away. All the big numbers, including Hot Chocolate's *You Sexy Thing* and Tom Jones' *You Can Leave Your Hat On* will be there, straight from the West End. It'll be a fantastic, shriekworthy night out. Ready to catch those belts, ladies?
Cambridge Arts Theatre, Monday, October 13 – Saturday, October 18. Tickets £15-£35 from (01223) 503333.

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Dawn of the Planet of the Apes (12A): Fri-Mon 6.45
Deliver Us From Evil (15): Fri 6.15, 9, 11.45; Sat 6.15, 9, 11.35; Sun-Tues 6.15, 9; Wed 6.15, 9, 11.40
Doctor Who: Series 8 Episode 1, Deep Breath (PG): Sat 7.40
Guardians of the Galaxy (12A): Fri-Tues 9.45am, 12.20, 3, 5.45, 9.45; Wed-Thu 9.45am, 12.20, 3, 5.45, 8.30
How To Train Your Dragon 2 (PG): Fri 10.15am, 11am, 12.45, 1.30, 3.50; Sat 11.15am, 1.30, 3.50; Sun-Thu 10.15am, 12.45, 1.30, 3.50
Into The Storm (12A): Fri-Sat 10.45am, 1, 3.15, 5.30, 8, 10.15; Sun-thu 10.45am, 1, 3.15, 5.30, 7.45, 10
Let's Be Cops (15): Wed 4.35, 7, 9.30, 11.50; Thu 4.35, 7, 9.30
Lucy (15): Fri-Sat 12.30, 3, 5.15, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45, 10.45, 11.50; Sun 12.30, 3, 5.15, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45, 10.45; Mon-Tues 12.30, 3, 5.15, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45; Wed 12.30, 3, 5.15, 7.30, 9.45, 11.15, 11.55; Thu 12.30, 3, 5.15, 7.30, 9.45
Maleficent (PG): Fri-Thu 10am
Planes 2: Fire & Rescue (U): Fri-Mon 9.45am, 12.30, 2.45, 4.45; Tues 9.45am, 3, 5.05; Wed-Thu 9.45am, 12.20, 2.30
Sin City 2: A Dame to Kill For (18): Mon-Tues 6.15; Wed 6.15, 11.15; Thu 6.15
Sin City 2: A Dame to Kill For 3D (18): Mon-Thu 8.45
Tangled: Disney Days at Vue (PG): Tues 11am
The Expendables 3 (12A): Fri 3.15, 6, 8.45, 11.30; Sat 1.45, 4.30, 10.30; Sun 3.15, 6, 8.45; Mon-Thu 3.15
The Fault In Our Stars (12A): Tues 12.20, 7.05
The Inbetweeners 2 (15): Fri-Sat 1, 3.30, 6, 8.15, 10.45; Sun 1, 3.30, 6, 8.15, 10.30; Mon-Tues 1, 3.30, 6, 8.15; Wed 1, 3.30, 6, 8.15, 10.45; Thu 1, 3.30, 6, 8.15, 10
The Incredibles Disney Days at Vue (U): Mon 11am
The Lion King Disney Days at Vue (U): Sat 11am; Thu 11am
Thomas & Friends: Tale of the Brave (U): Fri-Thu 10.30am
Toy Story 3 Disney Days at Vue (U): Sun 11am
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Up : Disney Days at Vue (U): Wed 11am
What If (15): Fri-Sat 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 10.15; Sun-Wed 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.35, 10; Thu 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.35

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The Warriors (35th Anniversary) [18]: Sat 9
Grease (30th Anniversary) [pg]: Sun 1
Sin City Double Bill [18]: Sun 5.45
CFC Shortcuts: 60-Second Summer Documentary [no cert]: Tues 10am
Be Kind Rewind [12a): Wed 9
Acrid [cff-15]: Thu 8.30
Magic In The Moonlight [12a]: Thu 10
Night Moves [15]: Thu 6.30
Peter Sellers: The Early Shorts [cff-u]: Thu 6
Sacro GRA [cff-15]: Thu 8.15
ShortFusion: Connection [cff-15]: Thu 9
Supernova (2014) [cff-15]: Thu 4
The Keeper of Lost Causes [15]: Thu 10.15
The Kidnapping of Michel Houellebecq [cff-15]: Thu 7
The Woman Who Dares [cff-pg]: Thu 6

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Hector And The Search For Happiness (15): Fri 4.45; Sat 2.15; Sun 7; Mon 5.30; Tues 2.15; Wed 2.15; Thu 4.45
Boyhood (15): Fri 7.30; Sat: 2; Tues-Wed 5; Thu 7.30
Frozen sing-along version (PG): Fri 2.15; Sat 11.30am; Sun 1.30; Mon 1.45; Tues-Wed 12noon; Thu 2.15
Grease (PG): Sun 4.30; Wed 8
Miss Violence (15): Tues 8.30
Doctor Who: Deep Breath (pg): Sat 7.35
Kids Club: Sammy's Great Escape (PG): Sat 11am

film of the week

LUCY (15, 89 mins)
DERRIERE-numbingly long films may be all the rage but at a lean 89 minutes, *Lucy*, the new action thriller from Luc Besson, is all the better for bucking this Hollywood trend.

And with a kidnapping, killing sprees and questionable drugs thrown into the fray, there's certainly enough in that hour and a half to halt you from slipping out of the cinema.

Lucy (Scarlett Johansson) is a carefree student living in Taiwan, who is tricked by her new boyfriend Richard into doing his dirty work and carrying a briefcase, jam-packed with potent new drugs, into a hotel for him.

But there's no time for pleasantries here and before the concierge has greeted Lucy, Richard has been dispatched and Lucy is held hostage by the neighbourhood's merciless mob of local drug lords headed up by the unsparing Mr Jang (Choi Min-sik).

Waking up, Lucy discovers that the mob has taken the liberty of surgically implanting thousand of pounds worth of a deadly blue drug, CPH4, which increases the user's brain capacity, into her stomach.

And more than that, if the bright blue crystals leak, it will kill her.

But leak it does and Lucy, who is sent across the world as a drug mule, soon finds her brain working on disturbing new levels, signposted in the film with frequent updates on the percentage of brain capacity she's using.

As well as being hell-bent on exacting revenge on the mobsters, Lucy also busies herself by tracking down the eminent professor Samuel Norman (Morgan Freeman) in Paris who has spent decades researching the brain's potential.

In a deft twist to Johansson's role as a human-like operating system in Spike Jonze's Her, *Lucy* sees the actress' voice take on a lifeless tone, shedding personality and lightness as her brain's potential expands.

Much has been made of the film's neurological theory not stacking up, but scientific soundness isn't the mission here – entertainment is.

And while there are some rather odd moments – the flashes to a prehistoric Lucy, the strained conversation Lucy has with her mum and the missed opportunity to kill Mr Jang while she can – *Lucy* is nevertheless a punchy film, which demands your attention every minute of the way.

Holiday blues?

GARDENERS who went on holiday confident that friends and family would water, deadhead and harvest their crops in their absence must be feeling pretty smug.

But what about those of us who didn't have the luxury of a mate to water the garden while we were sunning ourselves elsewhere? What about those who just didn't find time to install an automatic irrigation system?

Well, you now have to look at the mess that remains and consider what's worth saving and what isn't.

Annual bedding plants in containers and baskets are unlikely to recover fully if the weather's been scorching and they've been left in the sun, so it might be a case of taking an executive decision, tipping them out and starting again.

by Hannah Stephenson

Plants such as lobelia and soft, fleshy plants including fuchsias and tomatoes are much less likely to survive than drought-tolerant plants such as pelargoniums.

You may find a few bargains of late summer blooms in your local garden centre to brighten up the scene, but if you're on a budget it's probably better to invest in some spring bulbs for planting, or get a head start on autumn and winter planting designs.

If you're not going to use your containers for winter displays, clean them out, wipe them down and put them away. Don't leave terracotta pots out for pests like slugs and snails to hide under. If you leave them out too long, they'll just crack when the frost comes too.

Containers holding year-round-interest plants such as shrubs or evergreens may benefit from being submerged in a bucket of water to re-wet the compost, but it is difficult to tell if the compost is thoroughly soaked and it is important not to waterlog the plants.

After re-wetting, robust architectural plants such as phormiums and box can be lifted out of their containers with their root system intact so you can see if the compost has been completely soaked through.

Clematis in containers are more likely to survive a week without watering if they are in big pots and have other plants around them, says world-famous, award-winning clematis specialist Raymond Evison.

"If a clematis is in a pot 2ft in diameter and 2ft deep it should survive well. Those in smaller containers, say 15in in diameter and 18in deep, will suffer some damage after a week of really hot weather with no water. Place other plant material around it in the pot, which will create a micro-climate so that the clematis has a cooler root system."

After a week with no water, the clematis will look pretty sorry for itself and new growth is likely to have shrivelled up. Give it a good soak, trim it down to around 18in and give it a feed with tomato or rose food and it should come back and may even flower again in October.

Border perennials and shrubs are much more likely to survive your absence, but if you have overgrown weeds on your return, pick them out to stop them shedding seeds which will cause you problems later. Deadhead all your border plants and give them a good water and they should recover.

Continue to deadhead roses and cut back finished summer-flowering perennials, removing supports which propped up the plants which have stopped flowering. These can be cleaned with a mild detergent and put away until next year.

If no-one has picked your crops, you are likely to come home to a large amount of stringy, tough runner beans which will need to be put on the compost heap, and the plants will probably have stopped flowering. Pick all the beans off the plants, give them a feed with a tomato feed and they may start producing again. Dig up other vegetable plants which have succumbed to the prolonged hot weather, clearing vacant rows and refilling them with autumn and winter crops as soon as you can.

Some gardeners can become more relaxed about pest and disease control once they've had their two weeks holiday, but ignore them at your peril – you may be storing up problems that will remain dormant until next year. Cut off or prune out affected parts of diseased plants and burn or dispose of them so that overwintering spores won't survive.

Pest control is also important. Be aware that many biological controls become less reliable when the temperature drops as the predatory insects which provide the control then multiply more slowly. Take off shoots on plants which are infested with greenfly or blackfly and dispose of them.

If you've been one of the unlucky ones whose plants seem to have had it this summer, don't worry – you can steal a march on autumn and winter schemes which should keep the garden looking good later on in the season.

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PROFESSIONAL lady, widow, 5ft 7ins, likes music, meals out, nights in, seeking honest, genuine, kind male, N/S, 69-74 for friendship, maybe more. Suffolk. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 413175**

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LAUREN 38yrs pretty petite slim blonde, big eyes/smile, likes animals, walking, theatre, quiet nights in with a red, WLTM male 35-42 with GSOH for nice times together. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 412353**

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SANDY fun bubbly very attractive outgoing female who loves to have fun and be spoilt looking for a good looking toy boy for adult fun times and more. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 412585**

ZOE, 25yrs, very naughty seeks man any age for broad minded no strings fun and games. **Tel No: 0905 002 1933 Box 409719**

FELICITY professional female, 32yrs, blonde, curvy, fun. Travels a lot and wltm chap for occasional fun on my travels. **Text only Box: 4459438**

JEAN country loving female petite 5ft 4ins, feminine, sensual, tactile, looking for genuine companion with similar interests and passionate nature. **0906 500 3778 Box No: 411047**

SHARON 36yr old single mum looking for loving guy who will appreciate me and help repair my broken heart. **0906 500 3778 Box No: 410631**

MICHELLE very lonely single mum, 25yrs, looking for male friend to enjoy nights in, good conversations and hopefully leading to more. Looks/age not important. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 412175**

SARAH 42, blonde, sexy, curvy, up for fun, seeking similar male. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 410361**

BERNIE blue eyed blonde employed female who's interests include eating out, cinema, reading, socialising, seeks manly male for friendship, hopefully ltr. ACA. **Tel No: 0907 308 0272 Box No: 411701**

DEBS single fun loving attractive slim female who likes to keep fit, enjoys sport, restaurants, shopping, WLTM similar male for potential dates and romancing. **Tel No: 0907 308 0272 Box No: 411533**

PAT 37, 5ft 7ins slim attractive, busy lifestyle, no time for wining/dining or any complications, looking for similar understanding man for fun times. **Tel No: 0907 308 0272 Box No: 411525**

WHERE have all the good single men gone? enjoy cinema, nights out, wining/dining, seeking special male for friendship, maybe more. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 411391**

Men seeking women

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RETIRED male, warm, loving, 5ft 7ins, solvent, likes days out, holidays, socialising, seeking female for fun and company. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 412841**

PETER 50, GSOH, non-driver, looking for relationship with lady, preferably car owner. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 412371**

RETIRED male, car owner, likes outdoors, bingo, car boot sales, music, football, snooker, seeks lady, 55-60 to share days in and out, fun and friendship. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 412457**

SILVER haired 59yr old male, good looking, young for age, seeks slim, ordinary lady for LTR. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 412419**

MALE 58, good looking, presentable, seeks lady, 55-65 for all that life brings. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 412405**

GENUINE faithful 39yr old Ipswich guy, seeks bubbly female for lots of fun and lasting relationship. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 412393**

BILL 74, caring, loving, honest, affectionate, likes DIY, gardening, cinema, countryside, seaside, seeks female of similar age for LTR. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 413473**

IPSWICH male, early 70's, loving, caring, likes trips/meals out, nights in, seeks attractive loving lady, 60-70 for LTR. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 413381**

YOUTHFUL fit, attractive guy, 50, humorous, romantic, passionate, likes red wine, walks, meals out, cinema, seeking sexy, like minded female for fun and friendship. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 413259**

MALE 50's, ok looking, seeking female for no strings adventurous fun. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 413431**

GENUINE male, young 56, OHAC, kind, caring, loyal, considerate, country loving, seeks attractive female with GSOH for LTR. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 413091**

MIKE 59, outgoing, likes walks, seeks female of similar age and GSOH for company. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 412879**

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STEVE 43, down to earth, easy going, own home, likes walks, travel, holidays, seeks younger female, 30's for fun and friendship. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 410903**

LANDSCAPE builder, fit, kind, caring, seeks female for concrete relationship. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 410823**

NICE looking guy, late 40's, romantic, caring, GSOH, seeks sexy, attractive lady for fun, friendship and romance. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 410729**

SEAN 40, down to earth, fun, seeking similar female for fun and friendship. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 410253**

ROMANTIC Australian entrepreneur, 49 seeks quality lady for romance and theatre. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 409191**

MALE 54, seeks lady 45-54 for company, days out, theatre and having fun. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 410939**

53YR old male, looking for older lady, any age/status/looks unimportant. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 412161**

TALL male, 47, professional, caring, seeks black female for LTR. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 412149**

PETER 50, 6ft 1ins, loving, caring, seeking female for friendship, maybe more. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 412009**

ATHLETIC fit guy 50, dark hair, hazel eyes, romantic, passionate, GSOH, seeks attractive, sexy lady for friendship, fun and hopefully relationship. ACA. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 411905**

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Fordham — Offers Over £365,000

A modern 4 bedroom detached character property attractively situated in a highly regarded development of only 9 homes. The property features a superb triple aspect sitting room with a fireplace and beech wood floor, 2 further reception rooms and a master bedroom with ensuite shower room. VIEWING ESSENTIAL - NO CHAIN. EPC: D.

Soham — £325,000

A superbly presented modern 3 bedroom detached bunglow with a double garage and a large garden in a rural location surrounded by farmland. The property features a sitting room with fireplace and multi fuel stove, a conservatory and dining room and a well equipped modern fitted kitchen/breakfast room. VIEWING ESSENTIAL. EPC: D.

Burwell — Offers Over £275,000

An individual extended 3-4 bedroom semi detached property standing in a popular non estate location with views to the front over open farmland. The property features superb open plan kitchen/dining room with vaulted ceiling, 2 further reception rooms and a ground floor shower room and first floor bathroom. EPC: E.

Newmarket — £269,995

A beautifully presented 3 bedroom link detached bungalow situated in a well regarded residential area with an enclosed attractive garden, modern fitted kitchen and bathroom. The property benefits from a large open plan sitting/ dining room, a block paved driveway with parking for several vehicles and a garage. VIEWING STRONGLY ADVISED. EPC: Pending.

Isleham — £199,950

A modern 3 bedroom link detached house standing on a corner plot close to the centre of this popular village. Features include gas central heating, sealed unit double glazing, 3 double bedrooms, ground floor cloakroom, garage and enclosed garden. EXCELLENT VALUE - NO CHAIN. EPC: D.

Newmarket — £280,000

A newly constructed 3 bedroom detached house standing in a superb non estate position adjoining open fields. Built to a high specification the accommodation includes a ground floor cloakroom, quality kitchen with built in appliances and bathroom with seperate shower cubicle. Excellent vaue early viewing recommended.

Worlington — £325,000

A charming part 16th century detached cottage attractively situated in an established well stocked garden. Appletree Cottage offers outstanding character and period features with a sitting room and dining room with Inglenook fireplaces and exposed oak beams, a study/bedroom 4 and 3 first floor bedrooms. VIEWING ESSENTIAL - NO CHAIN. EPC: G.

Stetchworth — £415,000

A beautifully presented 4 bedroom detached house standing in a superb setting with stunning paddock views. Accommodation includes 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms and 3 bath / shower rooms. An outstanding family home. EPC: C.

Newmarket — Guide Price £165,000

A three storey 3 bedroom end of terraced house situated within walking distance of the town centre. Accommodation includes 2 reception rooms and gas fired heating. GREAT POTENTIAL - NO CHAIN. EPC: F.

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Carlton £485,000

A charming 4 bedroom detached timber framed cottage standing within secluded landscaped gardens. The accommodation is beautifully presented and retains many period features including exposed timbers and 2 Inglenook fireplaces. RARELY AVAILABLE - EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED. EPC: Pending.

Isleham £235,000

A delightful 2 bedroom period cottage with beautiful private gardens and situated close to the centre of the village. The property offers exceptional charm and character throughout with a wealth of period features and detail including a sitting room with wood floor and Inglenook fireplace, a separate dining room and a cottage style kitchen. EPC: F.

Herringswell £1,600,000

A delightful detached country house standing in a secluded park land setting with paddocks and formal gardens extending in all to around 34 acres. In addition to the main house there are 2 self contained cottages and a double garage. This stunning property offers tremendous potential having both outside space and separate accommodation for three separate family units. EPC: F.

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FRECKENHAM

Newmarket 8 miles - Cambridge 20 miles

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In all about 0.6 of an acre.

Guide £825,000

HARTEST

Bury St Edmunds 9 miles - Newmarket 22 miles

A substantial Grade II Listed period house. 3 reception rooms, kitchen, utility/boot room and cloakroom, 8 bedrooms (2 en suite) and family bathroom. Two storey barn/coach house.
In all about 1.6 acres.

Guide £895,000

NEWMARKET

Cambridge 14 miles - Bury St Edmunds 15 miles

A stunning contemporary property close to the Rowley Mile Racecourse. Sitting room, kitchen/family room, dining room, study, library, 4 bedrooms (2 en suite), bathroom. Double garage with room over.
In all about 0.41 of an acre.

EPC Rating: C

Offers in Excess Of £700,000

KIRTLING

Newmarket 6 miles - Bury St Edmunds 15 miles

A charming Grade II Listed detached cottage situated in a sought after village location enjoying views over countryside. Drawing room, sitting room, kitchen/dining room, boot room, utility /cloakroom, 3 bedrooms (2 en suite). Garage and gardens.

Offers in Region Of £350,000

NEWMARKET

Bury St Edmunds 15 miles - Cambridge 13 miles

A spacious top floor apartment enjoying views over The Warren Hill Training Gallops and within walking distance of the town amenities. Sitting/dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms (1 en suite) shower room, 2 allocated parking spaces and bike store.

EPC Rating: C

Guide £355,000

CHEVELEY

Newmarket 5 miles - Bury St Edmunds 15 miles

A substantial detached property with large rear gardens. Sitting room, family room/study, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Garage, off road parking and gardens.

EPC Rating: E

Guide £379,950

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In all about 5.6 acres.

EPC Rating: F

Guide £1,200,000

ISLEHAM

Newmarket 7.5 miles - Bury St Edmunds 17 miles

A substantial detached property enjoying stunning views over open countryside. Sitting room, garden room, kitchen/dining room, utility, study, 4 bedrooms (1 en suite), bathroom. Off road parking, double garage and gardens.

EPC Rating: C

Guide £435,000

LIDGATE

Newmarket 7 miles - Bury St Edmunds 13 miles

An attractive semi-detached cottage enjoying delightful gardens. Family room, sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms (1 en suite), bathroom. Off road parking, garage and gardens.

EPC Rating: D

Guide £395,000

NEWMARKET

Cambridge 14 miles - Bury St Edmunds 15 miles

The property offers generous living accommodation over 3 floors, sitting room, dining room, 3 bedrooms (3 en suite). Garage, off road parking and use of communal gym, swimming pool, jacuzzi and sauna. Minimum admin fee of £150 applies.

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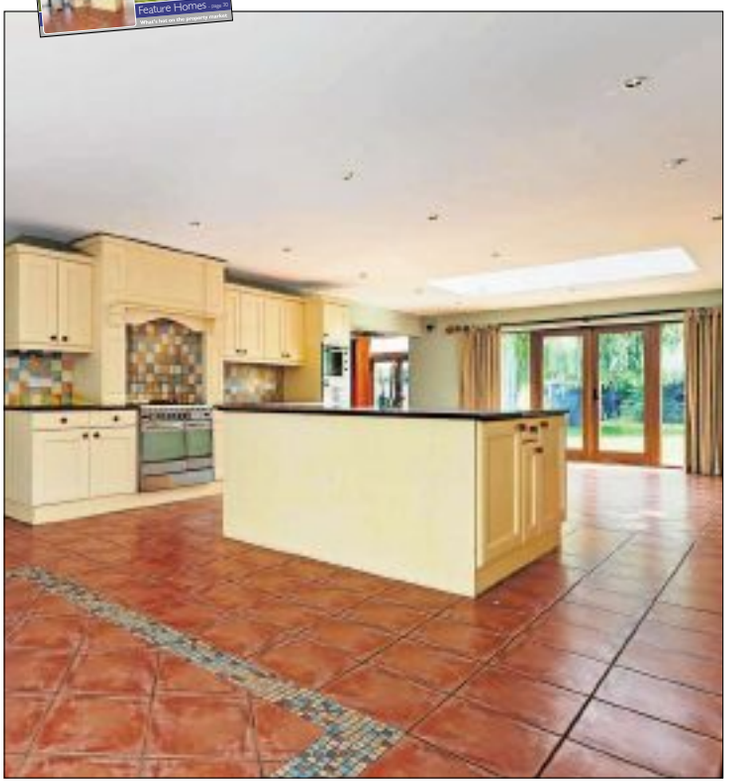
Cover**PROPERTY**

Extended detached residence

Newmarket: £695,000

- High specification
- Three reception rooms
- Five bedrooms
- Master with en suite
- £695,000



THIS detached five bedroom home in Centre Drive, Newmarket, is now on the market with a guide price of £695,000.

The property, which has been improved and extended over the last 20 years, offers accommodation of a high specification, which includes three reception rooms, a combined kitchen/dining room, two ground floor bedrooms including one with an en suite bathroom, a first floor master bedroom with a dressing room and an en suite, two more bedrooms as well as a family bathroom.

Outside, the property has a landscaped rear garden with lawn, shrubs, box hedging, willow tree and two wooden sheds.

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Ousden: £875,000

THE OLD Black Barn in Ousden is a substantial barn conversion in Lords Lane, Ousden, that is now on the market for £875,000.

The property is located a countryside setting and boasts many period features, as well as providing accommodation which includes a vaulted reception hall, four generous reception rooms, a combined kitchen/family room and five double bedrooms, including two with en suites, as well as a family bathroom.

Outside, in the grounds, there is driveway parking as well as two double garages and a workshop, and the property also has most attractive and well-established gardens.

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NEWMARKET **GUIDE PRICE £290,000**

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DALHAM **GUIDE PRICE £365,000**

We are delighted to offer this attractive three bedroom, detached cottage of brick and flint construction, located in the heart of the highly regarded village of Dalham. The property occupies a generous sized plot giving scope to extend (stpp). The property benefits from well maintained landscaped gardens, ample off-road parking and a garage. VIEWING HIGHLY RECCOMMENDED. EPC band E

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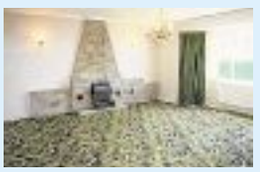

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HERRINGSWELL **GUIDE PRICE £375,000**

Located in the heart of East Anglia, between Bury St Edmunds and Newmarket, "The Japanese Temple" at "The Manor, Herringswell" was originally part of a Japanese private school used for Buddhist worship. The property retains its authenticity with glass sliding doors opening on to a bamboo deck overlooking the ornate water gardens, stunning 12ft high ceilings, exposed pine beam and beautifully weather copper roof. The accommodation is split over two floors comprising open-plan Kitchen/Dining Area, well-proportioned Living Area and two en-suite double bedrooms. This unique property is situated behind a gated entrance with a tree lined approach, set in 8.4 acres of communal grounds. It presents an attractive investment opportunity, delivering an immediate yield with a tenant currently in situ. Viewing highly recommended. EPC band C.

KENTFORD **GUIDE PRICE £399,999**

This well presented detached property is situated in a highly regarded development located on Moulton Road, Kentford. This four bedroom property boasts an array of sought after features including a multi-fuel burner set into an inglenook fireplace, modern fitted kitchen with breakfast island and a recently serviced hot tub in the enclosed rear garden. In addition to these features the property also benefits from ample off road parking and a detached double garage. EPC band D.

CHEVELEY **GUIDE PRICE £399,999**

This well presented bungalow is located in Cheveley, with features including large space for Aga cooker and a wood burning stove. Accommodation briefly comprises of four bedrooms, family bathroom, shower room, kitchen/dining room and living room. The property comes with an array of outbuildings including kennels. EPC band E

HERRINGSWELL **GUIDE PRICE £199,950**

Located in the heart of East Anglia, between Bury St Edmunds and Newmarket, The Courtyard at 'The Manor', Herringswell is a modern end block, top floor two double bedroom apartment which has been built and finished to a high standard. The accommodation includes a bathroom, en-suite shower room and a fully fitted kitchen. The property is situated behind a gated entrance and a tree lined approach, set in 8.4 acres of communal grounds. It presents an attractive investment opportunity, delivering an immediate yield with a tenant currently in situ. VIEWING HIGHLE RECCOMMENDED. EPC band B

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Guide Price £875,000 FF58018

NEWMARKET

A spacious detached house in a sought after town location with easy access to the town centre and Newmarket's two racecourses.

• Entrance Hall • Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom • Bedroom Four with En-Suite Shower Room. Landing • Three Bedrooms (One with En-suite shower Room) and Family Bathroom. Single Garage • Driveway and Parking • Office/Study and Garden. EPC Rating 'D'.

Guide Price £429,000 FF55530

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An attractive and superbly presented detached family house with spacious accommodation located on a quiet no through road on the edge of the town.
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Guide Price £695,000 **FF57572**

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Guide Price £1,150,000 **FF57437**

OUSDEN

A substantial period house situated within an idyllic, private setting amidst undulating countryside with delightful established gardens.
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Guide Price £850,000 **FF54194**

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NEWMARKET £195,000 NEW/ SOLD

An outstanding period cottage immaculately presented and offering entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, refitted kitchen, two generous size bedrooms and a fabulous first floor bathroom. Externally the property offers a fully enclosed courtyard style garden. EPC (D)

NEWMARKET £197,500 NEW

A charming Victorian double bay fronted property offering well proportioned rooms to include entrance hall, two reception rooms, refitted kitchen, two excellent size bedrooms and a first floor refitted bathroom. Also boasting delightful gardens. Viewing is strongly recommended. EPC (D)

NEWMARKET £164,995 NEW

A charming older style cottage, recently refurbished and enjoying well proportioned rooms throughout to include entrance porch, living room/dining room, kitchen, bathroom, three good size bedrooms and first floor shower room. Pleasant and fully enclosed rear garden. No chain. EPC (tbc)

ASHLEY £204,995 NEW

An established mid-terrace property enjoying views to front over paddocks. Well-presented and comprising of entrance hall, living/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, bathroom,three bedrooms and a quite delightful mature long rear garden. No chain, viewing is highly recommended. EPC (D)

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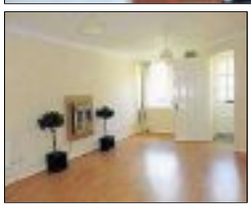
BURWELL £162,000 NEW



A modern mid terrace property boasting entrance hall, living room/dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Gas fired central heating and double glazing. Fully enclosed rear garden, off road parking and garage. Excellent first time / investment purchase. Viewing advised EPC (D)

BOTTISHAM OIEO £400,000 NEW

An immaculately presented, recently improved detached family home comprising spacious entrance hallway, sitting room, dining room, cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast room, four bedrooms (master en-suite), family bathroom, fully enclosed landscaped garden, garage and driveway. EPC (TBC)

BURWELL £172,000 NEW PRICE

An established three bedroom family home comprising of entrance hall, living room, kitchen with dining area, conservatory, three bedrooms, shower room to bedroom two, family bathroom, enclosed rear garden with off road parking for two vehicles to front. No chain. EPC (tbc)

BURWELL OIEO £235,000 NEW PRICE

A charming 18th century period property offering sitting room, separate dining room, study/ possible bedroom three, refitted integrated kitchen/breakfast room, refitted family bathroom, two double bedrooms, delightful courtyard garden, viewing strongly recommended. No chain. EPC (D)

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A fabulous opportunity to purchase a well extended modern two bedroom semi detached home situated at the end of a cul de sac within a popular village. The property has been extensively modernised by the present owners with a refitted kitchen and bathroom along with Upvc double glazing. EPC D

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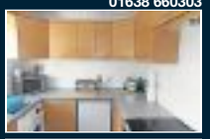

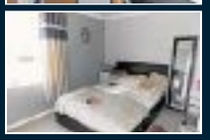

Newmarket £205,000

A fabulous four bedroom end of terrace family home in a unique situation over looking an open green area. The property offers generous living accommodation with the added benefit of a conservatory. Viewing is essential to fully appreciate the full potential this home has to offer. EPC C

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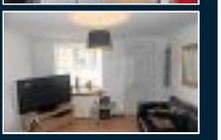

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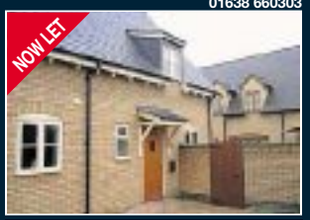

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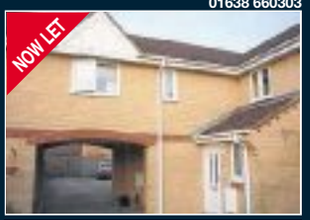

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SOHAM £650

Delightful 2 bedroom apartment with living room, kitchen and bathroom, gas central heating, parking, open views. EPC C.

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SUCCESS STORY: EMG Motor Group's Mazda franchise manager David Hazelden with the MX-5 Anniversary Edition
Pictures: Keith Heppell

MX-5 event is fine success for EMG

EMG Motor Group is delighted with the success of the MX-5 Anniversary Event at the weekend which was enjoyed by lots of visitors and concluded with 10 limited-edition Mazda MX-5 Anniversary Editions being sold.

"It was very su ccessful with lots of people lots of MX-5 owners and there were a wide cross-section of visitors," said franchise manager David Hazelden. "We had a Mazda specialist driver who did test drives all through the day Saturday and Sunday for models across the range.

"We've sold over 10 MX-5 Anniversary Editions at £22,995 and at the minute there's a finance offer with £500 deposit."

INSIDE: Evergreen MX-5 has been at the top for 25 years

Pretty incredible to think that of the total number of MX-5 Anniversary Editions being made for the global market (700), 1.5 per cent of them have been sold in Cambridge!

More details at *emgmotorgroup/mazda* or call 0844 8463 512.

Say goodbye to the paper tax disc

AS of October 1, the Driving Vehicle and Licensing Agency (DVLA) will stop issuing paper tax discs. HPI, provider of hpicheck.com, warns motorists to be aware of the changes and highlights the risk of a fine, as well as facing penalty charges against a vehicle they no longer own.

Car owners still need to have vehicle tax to drive or keep a vehicle on the road, but now the DVLA is taking payments online, including Direct Debit payment options or motorists can visit their local Post Office branch. Instead of using paper tax discs to spot tax evaders, police cameras automatically check a car's number plate. The new rules also put the onus on used car sellers to inform the DVLA, when they sell their vehicle, advises HPI.

"The move away from paper tax discs will save motorists money on postage and offers more flexible payment options, not to mention making it harder for tax dodgers to drive untaxed," explains hpicheck.com's senior consumer services manager, Shane Teskey. "For used car buyers, from October 1, the vehicle tax will no longer be transferred with the vehicle, so it's important to ensure they get tax as soon as possible.

"Importantly, under the new rules, used car sellers are responsible for notifying the DVLA and then they will receive a refund for any months left on the vehicle tax. Sellers who fail to inform the DVLA could be fined and they will still be liable for any speeding or parking fines and vehicle tax for a car they don't even own any more. We remind sellers to always send the V5C to the DVLA, rather than relying on the buyer to do it."

Official fuel consumption figures in mpg(l/100km) for the Vauxhall range are: Urban 17.9 (15.8) - 67.3 (4.2), Extra-urban 37.7 (7.5) - 91.1 (3.1). Combined 26.6 (10.6) - 80.7 (3.5). Official emission figures range from 249-94/km

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Volkswagen XL1

THE incredible 313mpg Volkswagen XL1 is a two-seat coupe that's powered by a diesel-electric plug-in hybrid powertrain, *writes Andy Enright*. The world's most efficient production car also emits just 21g/km. It's a snip at a mere £98,515. Butterfly doors, cameras instead of mirrors, a monocoque chassis, carbon ceramic brakes and carbon-fibre body panelling all come as standard.

The basics of the XL1 don't sound particularly exotic. There's a two-cylinder diesel engine mounted behind the driver of a mere 800cc capacity and this tiny powerplant contributes a mere 48bhp to the propulsive cause. Add to that a 27bhp electric motor and you have a car that doesn't tax its rear tyres too heavily. There's a seven speed DSG twin-clutch transmission and the XL1 also uses another clutch pack to disengage the internal combustion engine for electric power alone.

Given the full beans, the XL1 will accelerate to 62mph in a crisp 11.9 seconds and run onto an electronically-limited 99mph maximum. It steps off the line very cleanly thanks to the ultra-low 795kg kerb weight, the torque of the electric motor and the lack of aerodynamic drag.

> Around town you'll be using solely electric power most of the time
>
> One day, sooner than we think, 300mpg will be normal

There's also a built-in freewheel effect that takes a little getting used to. As you might expect the diesel engine isn't the most refined thing in the world, but around town you'll be using solely electric power most of the time. Despite the XL1's tarmac-hugging ride height and apparent lack of suspension travel, ride quality is actually very good. The steering system is interesting, lacking any kind of power assistance, but the XL1's front tyres are skinny and you won't need strapping biceps to steer the thing into a parking space.

Practicality isn't a big plus of the XL1. It's left hand drive only, there are only two seats and the boot measures a paltry 120-litres which means that you've only got a nadge more carrying capacity than something like a Lotus Elise. At first glance, it would also appear to have even worse rearwards visibility, but mirrors have been replaced by camera monitors and the windscreen pillars are admirably thin. The two seats are cleverly staggered so that shoulders don't bump in what is a narrow cockpit. You even get carbon ceramic brakes, primarily for lightness.

Truly extraordinary production vehicles don't come along very often. The Volkswagen XL1 certainly merits that description and that is hard to put a price on. Yes, the virtually six-figure sticker price is going to deter many who would otherwise be drawn to the idea of a 313mpg car to trim the budget, but viewed as a piece of incredible engineering, the XL1 is every bit as impressive as a modern hybrid hypercar.

Perhaps the most convincing thing about the XL1 is that it's clearly technology that will migrate to more affordably-priced cars. Everything works. The solutions have come through nothing but tried and tested means. Good aerodynamics, light weight materials, low internal friction and a fundamentally efficient powertrain all work on a vehicle less extreme than the XL1 and that is this car's greatest legacy. One day, sooner than we think, 300mpg will be normal.

factfile

CAR: Volkswagen XL1
PRICE: £98,515
0-62mph: 11.9 seconds
TOP SPEED: 99mph
CO2 EMISSIONS: 21g/km
FUEL ECONOMY: 313mpg (combined)
INSURANCE GROUP: 38 [est]
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verdict

Looks: Unusual
Practicality: Basic
Performance: Astonishing!

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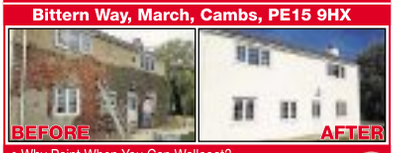

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Round-up

Cricket

Not Over yet for Fordham II

A MAGNIFICENT unbeaten century from Ian Baldwin was all in vain as Fordham II suffered a nine-wicket defeat to Over and saw their Mr Cricket CCA Junior League, Division 1N promotion hopes suffer a blow.

And it was a superb unbroken partnership of 150-plus which helped their opponents over the line.

Over invited Fordham to bat first and their decision was vindicated when the hosts endured a difficult start and slumped to 13 for 3.

Mark Silcock and Ian Baldwin then added 40 runs to steady the ship somewhat, before the former was dismissed.

Chris Rule (33) then joined Baldwin and the pair compiled another 88 runs to lift Fordham's hopes, with Baldwin being in imperious form as he sent the ball to all parts of the ground.

A huge 61 runs came off the last five overs and Baldwin took 20 from the final over of the innings to lift his side to 174 for 6, with Baldwin's undefeated knock being worth an excellent 102.

Fordham struck early with the ball to lift their spirits further, but gradually the visitors' opener Adam Howell and their No 3 Emma Rushmere gained control.

The hosts were not at their best with the ball or in the field as the two Over players forged a tremendous match-winning partnership with five overs to spare.

Howell finished on 82 not out and Rushmere on 80 not out.

With two games remaining, Fordham still have a chance of promotion but the outcome is now out of their hands.

Fordham's first team suffered another blow to their survival hopes in Tucker Gardner Cambridgeshire & Huntingdonshire Premier League, Division Two when they were bowled out on a damp pitch for just 51.

Only two batsmen reached double figures as the hosts' two opening bowlers grabbed five wickets a piece to leave their scorecard in a sorry state.

A stunned Fordham team were only able to make one breakthrough with the ball as the home side ran out comfortable nine-wicket winners. Fordham know they must win at least two of their remaining four games to stay alive and avoid falling through the trapdoor into the CCA Senior League.

And there was bad news for **Burwell** as they went down by 176 runs to Vauxhall Mallards at Mingay Park in the Gibbs Denley East Anglian Premier League.

Alistair Allchin took 4 for 60 in Mallards' 208 all out, with Shaftab Khalid (3 for 57) and Josh Arksey (2 for 57) also having success with the ball.

And Mark Bissett (1 for 28) also claimed a scalp, but the visitors passed the 200 mark thanks to a knock worth 105 from Matt Platter, along with starts from C Green, Paul Bradshaw and Richard Goodenough.

Burwell were then in trouble straight away in reply and they could not recover, slumping to just 32 in reply.

Four batsmen went for ducks and none reached double figures, with opener Michael Pepper's nine being the highest score.

Bradshaw did most of the damage with 5 for 2 from six overs.

IN THE WICKETS: **Alistair Allchin took 4 for 60 in Burwell's heavy defeat to Vauxhall Mallards**

Speedway

Cradley complete Tigers treble

KEVIN Jolly branded Mildenhall "not man enough for the job" as they succumbed to a third successive defeat to arch-rivals Cradley, losing 50-40 in the National League.

The Fen Tigers were less than a match for the dominant league-leaders but managed to stay in touching distance of the Heathens with two races to go – until a calamitous crash between team-mates Jack Kingston and Brendan Johnson extinguished their hopes.

Mistakes from Cradley kept the scores level early but falls from captain Dan Halsey and Kingston saw the Fen Tigers soon trail by eight points.

Back-to-back 4-2s, after a superb outside pass by Connor Coles on Nathan Greaves in heat nine and Halsey the same on Max Clegg in heat 10, clawed the margin to four points.

They exchanged 5-1s before the penultimate race, where shared points would have left the Tigers still able to clinch a draw.

Kingston, who had fallen in his first three races, and Johnson held their positions but the two got in each other's way on turn three – with the latter blaming the former – as the pair hit the deck and with it they suffered their second home loss.

"We missed a chance," said Tigers chairman Jolly. "We weren't man enough for the job and it shows we are not as good as I have been croaking on about.

"I was very disappointed in Jack – it was chaos in his pits corner and he needs to sort it, but to an extent all of them have to take responsibility."

Mildenhall - Jacobs 11 (5 rides), Halsey 10+1 (5), Coles 6+1 (5), Mountain 6+1 (5), Johnson 5+1 (5), Kingston 2+1 (5)

Cradley – Greaves 13+2 (6), Clegg 12+1 (6), Greenwood 9 (5), Williamson 7+1 (5), Perry 5+1 (5), Harris 4+2 (3)

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Athletics

Sayers suffers Zurich frustration

GOLDIE Sayers could only finish eighth in the women's javelin final at the European Athletics Championships in Zurich.

After finishing seventh at the Commonwealth Games, the former Newmarket-based thrower would have been hoping to improve on that placing, having been happy with the way she had felt in Glasgow.

But the Great Britain team captain was off the pace.

She threw 55.81m with her first attempt, but then walked over the foul line after being unhappy with her second throw.

Lying in 12th after the second round, Sayers, 32, looked relieved as she launched the javelin 58.33 with her third effort to sneak into the top eight, allowing her to have three more throws in the final.

However, she failed to record another distance after crossing the line following each of her remaining goes as world record holder Barbora Spotakova won gold.

Having endured a nightmare 18 months with a career-threatening elbow injury, just to be in Switzerland is an impressive feat for Sayers.

"That was just incredibly frustrating," she said.

"I didn't have a big throw in me – if I did, I didn't get it out.

"My arm feels as good as it has ever been – that to me just shows the lack of throws in my training over the last 12 months."

Racing

St Leger is not on the Elite plan

ELITE Army will miss the Ladbrokes St Leger at Doncaster on September 13, trainer Saeed bin Suroor has confirmed.

Godolphin's colt has been prominent in the ante-post betting lists for the final Classic of the Flat season since impressively winning the King George V Stakes at Royal Ascot in June.

Elite Army has not been in competitive action since then, though, with connections instead having earmarked a return to the fray in October.

Bin Suroor said: "We gave Elite Army a break after Royal Ascot.

"He is in full training and hopefully will return to racing in October.

"We will look at a variety of races to give us plenty of options and the Cumberland Lodge (Ascot, October 4) is one of them.

"I am happy with him but the St Leger is not on the agenda as he needs a bit more time."

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> Racing

Kingman strikes victory in Marois

THERE had been a worry over whether Kingman would even take part in the Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville, but John Gosden's colt reigned supreme yet again once he took to the track for a fourth consecutive Group One victory.

Just as he had shown in the Irish Guineas, St James's Palace Stakes and Sussex Stakes, Kingman can produce top-level sprinting speed and with a flicker of effort from his jockey, and after James Doyle issued his instructions, the race was over.

With only five starters, it was always likely to be tactical and as the field virtually walked out of the stalls, it was left to German outsider Red Dubawi to take up the running.

Doyle waited patiently before unleashing Kingman inside the final furlong and he burst two and a half lengths away from Anodin.

Frankie Dettori was always hard at work on last year's runner-up Olympic Glory and never looked likely to trouble Kingman, eventually settling for third, while Clive Brittain's Rizeena was rarely a danger herself under Ryan Moore and just sneaked past Red Dubawi at the line.

Gosden revealed the final decision to allow Kingman to take his chance was down to Prince Khalid Abdullah.

He said: "It was a 50-50 (to run) in my mind, and a very sporting gesture by the Prince.

"I didn't think he was entirely in love with the ground – it was different to anything else he had faced – but he's got a wonderful temperament and showed he can cope with anything.

"It was a muddling pace, and James kept wondering when they were going to quicken it up.

"You had to be impressed with the way he went and won his race – the good thing was that he completely switched off.

"The plan is now the QEII (Ascot, October 18), which has always been his end-of-year objective.

"I'm very proud because the Jacques le Marois is the most prestigious mile race in France."

Doyle said: "I wasn't sure that he would be able to go and do his usual thing on the ground, but he was just the same Kingman when I asked him to pick up as he's always been."

GROUP GLORY: Breton Rock (left) gets up to win the Betfred Hungerford Stakes at Newbury

■ Marco Botti's Seismos was the winner of the Group Three Betfred TV Geoffrey Freer Stakes, a race in which Red Cadeaux finished fourth but whose performance suggested a fourth tilt at the Emirates Melbourne Cup in Australia could be on the agenda.

As for the possibility of Seismos heading Down Under, assistant trainer Mario Baratti said: "Marco isn't sure if he stays two miles. Maybe his best is a mile and five. We'll take him home and plan something."

Dunlop had brought Gerald Mosse across to be back on Red Cadeaux after their second-placed Melbourne finish.

On the same card at Newbury, Breton Rock was triumphant for trainer David Simcock in the Group Two Betfred Hungerford Stakes.

After edging Gregorian by a short head in the seven-furlong renewal, Simcock said of Breton Rock: "There was this, the Park Stakes (Doncaster) and then we'll probably have a crack at the Foret (Longchamp)."

■ Jane's Memory is to be prepared for the Flying Childers Stakes at Doncaster next month after a setback ruled her out of the Pinsent Masons Lowther Stakes at York this week.

Trainer Rae Guest took the filly out of Thursday's Group Two as she has been laid low with a throat infection.

However, that problem should not keep her out of action for long and Guest has the Group Two over five furlongs on Town Moor on September 12 in mind for her now.

"She had a throat infection which is why she's not going to run at York," said Guest. "She's going to go for the Flying Childers now, probably. It's a small hiccup, that's all."

The daughter of Captain Rio made a winning debut at Leicester in May and has finished second in Listed and Group Three contests at Chantilly in her two subsequent starts.

> Football

Newmarket held to draw by Fakenham

NEWMARKET Town were held to a frustrating 1-1 draw in their FA Cup, extra-preliminary round tie at home to Fakenham Town.

Lee Clift scored a penalty a minute into the second half after a handball in the area, but a goal on the break five minutes from time secured a 1-1 draw for the visitors.

Ross Paterson almost secured the win for Newmarket with a good header late on but it was not to be and the home side had to settle for a replay.

"It's disappointing," said Newmarket boss Kevin Grainger.

"It wasn't the greatest of games and there weren't many clear chances.

"We didn't play well. We huffed and puffed but didn't really get anywhere.

"They came to do a job on us and scored late on."

The Jockeys face a replay at Fakenham tonight, with the winners playing Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division side Godmanchester Rovers.

But there was better news for Mildenhall Town as they eased into the next round with a 3-0 win at home to Gorleston.

A comfortable win began with Allicion Blake putting the hosts in front in the 30th minute.

It was not until the 65th minute when Adam Burrows netted their second, but five minutes later Adam Murray scored their third to make it 3-0.

"It was very comfortable," said Mildenhall director of football Alan Alsop, who secured the services of Carl Mackney in goal on Friday.

"Carl didn't have much to do.

"We didn't have to play above ourselves but you can only beat what's in front of you."

Mildenhall are away to Peterborough Northern Star in the next round and Alsop expects the team to be severely tested.

"That will be a tough match, he added.

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